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End Tonight In Korea

Tornado Kills 10 At Arcadia, Neb. Family Reunion

wiped out a farm near Arcadia late vesterday and brought instant death to 10 persons enjoying a Sunday family reunion there.

The twister was one of at least five which hop-scotched over widely scattered sections of Nebraska.

Dozens of farms were damaged destroyed, communications lines were downed and several persons were injured, at least one of them seriously. The tornadoes largely bypassed towns and cities.

Six Farms Hit

In this Central Nebraska area. the tornado hit at least six farms. The deaths were on the Mads Madsen farm five miles east of Arcadia. Assembled for their customary Sunday get-together were the Madsens, three children and five grandchildren.

They apparently were in the house and never knew what hit

So vicious was the tornado that bodies were mangled and scattered as far as half a mile.

"There wasn't a stick of anything left on the place," said one visitor to the scene. Machinery, animals and buildings were "tossed around like feathers," said another.

Huddled In Cellar

A farm just across the road also was leveled but six persons escaped injury by huddling in a

Madsen, about 60; their son, Virgil Madsen, Central City, Neb.; their daughter, Mrs. Dolly Johnson, and her two children, Kenneth, 12, and MENOMINEE, Mich. (A) - area and motorboats prowled the Thelma, 12, and Gary, 10.

The same tornado seriously jured Lester Hubbard, a bachelor capee was caught Sunday. farmer living nearby. He was found in the wreckage of his home.

Law Catches Up With British Airman Who Flew Under Bridges

Thames bridges in the heart of London on May 5.

The law appeared at Draper's out by very hungry men. home today in the form of Chief Inspector Harry Morley of the Thames police division. The in- robbery was taken by two Michispector could have talked about gan troopers on the Wisconsin side 15 bridges, but contented himself of the Menominee River, near with serving summonses mention-

The summonses alleged that the major flew an airplane in a dangerous manner. It was also charged that he flew an airplane at an altitude of less than 1,000 feet over a town, namely London,

Draper will appear in the Bow Street police court on July 5.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Occasional rain; a little warmer in east portion tonight. Tuesday cloudy to partly cloudy; not quite so cool in west portion.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Cloudy with occasional rain tonight; low tonight 50°. Tuesday cloudy to partly cloudy and not so cool with high about 70°. South to southwest winds 15-22 mph becoming west to southeast and dimishing tonight to mostly southwest to west 10-15 mph Tuesday.

Southeast storm warnings released for Lake Michigan at 6 has been under way since May 14. a. m. Monday, changed to South- The next session is set for Tueswest storm warnings at noon, to continue in force until midnight Monday.

ESCANABA:		57 49		
High Tempera	tur	es Past 24 Hor	urs	
Chicago	69	Omaha	87	
Cincinnati .	80	St. Louis	93	
Cleveland	69	Atlanta	81	
Detroit	67	Boston	85	
Gr. Rapids .	70	Miami	87	
Indianapolis	81	New York	79	
Marquette .	55	Fort Worth	94	
Memphis	95	New Orleans	95	
Milwaukee	59	Denver	73	
Traverse City	57	Helena	58	
Des Moines	80	Phoenix	92	



STRANGERS TO TO DEATH - Mrs. Norma Cruz, of Chicago, Ill., sobs with grief as her children, Linda, 3, and Michael, 2, happily pecially the guys who have been munch at ice-cream bars, unaware that their father, Samuel, 25, has just drowned. According to police, Cruz was seized with cramps Bennett is with the veteran 2nd while swimming some 200 feet from shore, in Lake Michigan,

One Convict Caught; 3 Others Hunted On storm cellar. The dead were Mr. and Mrs. Madsen, about 60; their son, Virgil Madsen, about 60; their son, Virgil

Barbara, 10; and another daughter Ninety state troopers concentrated Menominee River. of the Madsens, Mrs. Jack Witty, the manhunt for three desperado- Morrison told state police there and her three children, Patty, 8; convicts in Michigan's north were two convicts with him early believe I'm glad! When do I go liable to a maximum sentence of refuse to return shall be turned tor of Mollusks at Harvard Unicountry today in an area along the Friday when a stolen car in in- Wisconsin border where one es- which he was fleeing hit a bridge

> story indicated the other three han. were in the area between Banat and Faithorn. Thefts of milk, eggs and other food in the area over to flag the speeding car had seen the weekend bolstered this theo-

The latest theft reported was at Michigan shore. LONDON P-The law has caught | a store in Vulcan, Mich., 12 miles up with Christopher Draper, the from Iron Mountain, and only 18 found in the car when it was who piloted an airplane under 15 day state police captured Charles Morrison, 31. Troopers said quan- McMackin, 35, and John McDowtities of foodstuffs were missing and the robbery had been carried

> Morrison, serving life from Ingham Lansing County for armed Nathan, Mich. He offered no resistance

Three In Accident

Morrison and the three still at large were among seven longtermers who escaped from Marquette's tough state prison May

Combing the Banat-Faithorn area leisurely during the night, troopers stepped up their hunt in daylight. Police planes circled the

Steel Pay Raise

PITTSBURGH P- President David J. McDonald of the CIO

mand for a general wage increase day morning.

The Union has not disclosed its specific wage demand but industry sources think the USW would setever agreement is reached with U. S. Steel is likely to set a pattern

work in basic steel plants now Kansas City. 90 Los Angeles 70 earn an hourly average pay of Mpls-St. Paul 60 San Francisco 63 from \$2.06 to \$2.16 an hour.

Swims Across River Two state troopers attempting

only two persons bob from the submerging car and swim to the

Three prison jackets were enterprising 61-year-old salesman miles from the area where yester- raised, however. Morrison said he had been accompanied by Joseph

Peace Outlook Gives Lift To Fighting Men

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

SEOUL (A)-Allied fighting men today greeted news of settlement of the crucial prisoner of war issue with surprise, wonder and whoops

"Boy, it's wonderful!" shouted Cpl. Carl H. Hudson of Detroit. "I've been over here 12 months looking forward to going home and this looks like my big chance at

Too Good To Be True The first reaction of all soldiers

interviewed was: "How soon can I go home?" The answer was disappointing for all: "Not until after a peace settlement, which may be months

-could be years-away." Pfc. Roger F. Bennett of Toledo, O., said, "It seems too good to be Ind., but says "I hope my son true that the last issue has been and I can now establish a proper settled. I'm glad for all of us, es- home near his father, if possible. over here a long, long time." Division.

Marine Pfc. Louis Salomons of Franklin Square, N.Y., exclaimed: "I'm so dumbfounded I don't know what to say! This is great news for the Marines.

Watching For Months

I've ever been in my life. I sure tenced to prison today but received tive from the detaining side. want to go home.'

a sector on the Western Front they Holtzoff sentenced Verber to 40 wireless communications. for many months while their hopes Ponger to five to 15 years. for an armistice faded. of Atlanta, said:

I've indictment linking them to a spy validity. "This is the best news heard in a long, long time. plot directed from the Russian Em-

Playmate Sets Fire To Detroit Girl, 6

home?"

burned, six-year-old girl found set fire to her dress.

critical condition today.

claiming it was another lad wear- Soviet Russia." ing clothing similar to his. The

Yuri V. Novikov, second secre- discussion was alleged to have directed the tral commission. spy ring, was declared persona 10. After 30 days discussion by

less than the maximum.

authorities a seven-year-old boy ing of information about American to go to "neutral nations" if they playmate knocked her down and aircraft, intelligence and counter- choose. The move to a neutral naintelligence activities, morale of tion who later decide to return to The girl, Delores Presley, suf- the Army and Air Force, and their fatherlands shall be assisted enemies," he said, "are those perfered burns Saturday over 70 per other defense secrets, "with intent cent of her body. She was in and reason to believe that it would the localities where they are." be used to the injury of the United The boy denied setting the fire, States and to the advantage of and subordinate bodies shall oper- more and more controls and regu-

HAPPY CINDERELLA - Bar-

bara ("Bobo") Rockefeller, es-

tax-free income from a million-

dollar trust fund just set up by

on her family's farm near Lowell.

Ponger's role in the plot included arranging a meeting in Washington between a government employe and Novikov, the indictment said.

Old Gold Coins Found In Gravel Surfacing Of Virginia Highway

ACCOMAC, Va. (P)-There was a "gold rush" on Virginia's Eastern Shore yesterday.

to the road.

tion by the President would save The Reciprocal Tade Act, which came after-in moderation. One drowned cattle and washed out him from a likely political defeat gives the President authority to man carted away about \$25 in 50, bridges in parts of Iowa.

sand that a road contractor had

hope the ways and means commit- Congress will adopt in full the government has tightened its grapher, two gate guards and Eisenhower tax program, which curbs on trade with Communist

> and the government is urging its city was blacked out. Allies not to send strategic goods to Communist countries.

special Commerce Department ap-Samuel W. Anderson, assistant

will not generally be granted.'

Neutral Nations

are the main points of the 26-point POW exchange agreement signed here today:

1. The neutral nation repatriation Switzerlan, Poland, Czechoslovakia and India will take charge in Korea of prisoners refusing repatriation, with one delegate on the commission each.

'sufficient armed forces" for the job and shall be chairman and umpire of the commission. The other tranged Cinderella wife of Winfour powers shall be allowed staff throp Rockefeller, will be the assistants not to exceed 50 each. beneficiary of a \$20,000-a-year. 3. No threats of force shall be used against POWs to effect or prevent repatriation. her husband. She has been living

> home shall be allowed to do so "as soon as practicable" but in all

5. For a period of 90 days, nations to which prisoners belong can send representatives to POW camps to "explain" repatriation matters. Representatives shall not exceed seven per 1,000 prisoners, and shall not be less than a total doctors and three honorary-Sunof five.

cases, within 60 days.

WASHINGTON (A)-Otto Verber 6. Explanations shall be conduct-Whooped Marine Pfc. D. D. Ivie and Kurt Ponger, Austrian - born ed in the presence of a representa- greensward of Mackin Stadium former GIs who became members tive from each member nation of before 20,000 persons. "This makes me happier than of a Russian spy ring, were sen- the commission and a representta-

7. Explaining representatives will The Marines explained that from U. S. District Judge Alexander be allowed to bring in necessary

the commission who decide to re-Verber, 31, and Ponger, 39, turn home shall be repatriated af-Another Marine, Pfc. W. E. Goe pleaded guilty in mid - April to ter a majority vote of the commisdifferent counts of a two - count sion decides the application degrees to Ernest Hart of Middle-

20 years and Verber to 10 years. over to a political conference for versity, and L. O. Emmons, re- he felt the U. N. and South Korea tary of the Russian Embassy, who in the physical custody of the neu- MSC, a veteran of 44 years with present terms and warned Rhee

ate on the basis of majority vote. lations to be imposed."

Last Barrier Picked To Direct To Armistice Is Wiped Out

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

PANMUNJOM (P) - The last big stumbling block to a commission composed of Sweden, Korean truce was swept aside today with the signing of a. prisoner exchange agreement, but South Korean opposition shot toward the boiling point as their leaders vowed to continue fighting.

Agreement on a full armistice in the three-year-old war 2. India will exclusively provide could come tonight when Allied and Communist negotiators meet at 9 p. m. EST.

However, South Korean Preside nt Syngman Rhee told the Associated Press, "The Korean people will pay no attention" to the impending armistice.

Rhee told AP photographer Fred Waters:

4. Prisoners who want to return Degrees Given

EAST LANSING (AP) - Michi-State College awarded degrees-1,744 bachelor's, 145 master's, 44 day afternoon on the sunlit

The graduating class of 1953 heard Dr. Frederick 'L. Hovde, president of Purdue University, declare that the issue facing the had watched the Panmunjom area months to 10 years in prison and 8. Prisoners in the custody of future is "how to maintain order 32,180 North Koreans in U. N. and also grant freedom "

The college granted honorary port, N. Y., vice-president of the 48,500 total. Foods Machinery and Chemical "Am I glad-well, you'd better bassy in Washington. Ponger was 9. After 90 days, POWs who still Corp. William J. Clench, curabut will still be held tiring dean of arts and science at were "required" to accept the the college.

Dr. Hovde told the graduates by South Korean's armed might. non grata and booted out of this the political conference, prisoners that "the first requirement of any who still refuse repatriation shall society is order. * * when order The spy conspiracy, the indict- be released to civilian status. Then has been established then various tiny truce but by the chief delewrithing on her kitchen floor told ment charged, involved the gather- they will be given an opportunity kinds of freedom may be per-

"Our most dangerous internal Communist Gen. Nam II. in that return by "authorities of sons who abuse our freedoms for personal and selfish reasons be- armistice. 11. The repatriation commission cause it is the abuses which cause

"Our boys are fighting the Communists at the front, and now they want to open the back door and let the Communists in that

The prisoner agreement provides that of the 138,000 Allied and Red captives, those wanting to return home will be exchanged within 60 days after a truce is signed.

leased as civilians no later than six months after a cease-fire.

A total of 14,200 Chinese and

A last-minute message from against any "reckless adventure"

The prisoner agreement was signed without ceremony in the gates-the U. N. Command's Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr. and

ters now stand in the way of an

PANMUNJOM (A)-Here are the major terms of the armistice document agreed to prior to settlement of the prisoner exchange issue:

1. An armistice will be signed at Panmunjom by Gen. Mark Clark. United Nations commander in chief, and the two Communist commanders, Marshal Kim Il Sung of North Korea and Gen. Peng Tehhuai, commander of the Chinese forces in North Korea.

bion in Eastern and Northeastern equipment will be withdrawn from a demilitarized buffer zone be-

Peninsula Isn't

MARQUETTE (AP) - Now look here, the Upper Peninsula of

said today.

The bureau took exception to newspaper reports of the recent search for a lost little girl in Menominee area and the current hunt for escaped convicts in the same area. These reports, it said,

inhabited by wild animals." Why, tourists can visit all over

The agency declared "picknickers, berry pickers, hunters and fishermen who have gone into the woods annually for many years report they see few wild animals. One says he hasn't seen a bear cross a woods highway

Chances Look Good For Excess Profits Tax, Says Humphrey

Hill, where it appeared that nothing unfair excess profits tax. short of strong personal interven-

No Progress Made

bringing speculation they will be Its chairman, Rep. Daniel Reed it to expire on schedule, but to asked to okay a steel wage agree- (R-NY), has insisted repeatedly move up from Jan. 1 to July 1 a extension. Administration lieuten- personal income taxes. ants have voiced confidence the Humphrey, in a copyrighted in-House and Senate will approve the terview with the magazine u. S. extension if it comes up for debate, News and World Report published but they have done no more than today, said "I hope and think"

CST, and the 170-man wage policy scheduled to act on an extension of cut on Jan. 1

Trusties Escape

JACKSON (A) -Two trusties tie for a wage increase of from walked away from a Southern eight to 11 cents an hour. What- Michigan Prison farm over the weekend. They were William F. Overcracker, 24, serving 21 months to five years from Kalamazoo The 600,000 union members who County, and William George, 36, serving from 1 to 15 years from Japan. Wayne County for breaking and

Cut Next Jan. 1 since the President asked for ex- U. S., is due to expire Friday.

his committee will not clear the scheduled 10 per cent reduction in American Fuel Denied

Typhoon Kills 29

TOKYO (AP)-A typhoon was flowing itself out today after killing 29 persons, injuring 40 damage in Southern and Western

Ships And Planes For Red Ports In Orient WASHINGTON (A) - The U. S.

Tomorrow, Reed's committee is calls for the personal income tax China by issuing an order, effective July 6, denying American fuel committee at 12 noon CST, in the the Reciprocal Trade Act. The In addition, it calls for indefinite to ships or planes headed for Redoration income and excise (sales) | American traders are prohibited taxes due to take effect next April from calling at Red China ports

> A new export control regulation mansion several hundred yards announced Sunday will require north of the Capitol.

"Applications for such approval

Winds, Rain And Hail Whip Central States

(By The Associated Press)
Violent weather which flailed the northern and central plains with winds and hail Sunday reached Illinois early today on its east-

ward drift. It left 10 persons dead, several injured, dozens of destroyed farmsteads and wrecked communication lines in parts of Nebraska; Most of them found what they flooded streets and highways,

plane caught Seoul with its lights on tonight and dropped three bombs that shook President Syngman Rhee's mansion and just missed the Eighth Army press bil-

Four Koreans-a newsreel photoa pedestrian -were injured by the bomb near the billets. The photographer and guards were reported in serious condition.

immediate air raid alert and the kota and Kansas, in addition to The first explosion was in the area of President Syngman Rhee's

The Fifth Air Force called an

The second blast, several minproval before any foreign ship or utes later was near the main gate dwelling that until last week graced since 1934. Most residents of the plane going to Red China can get of the press billets, an equal distance west of the Capitol. At least | Sweet Springs is missing. The 28 wolf." two guards were hurt there.

tacked Seoul at night in the past. | truck.

and Dixon. Ill., with hail early today on its way east and north. Tornado damage, but without loss of human life, was reported

near Hooper, David City and Al-

Nebraska. Another funnel was sighted near Big Springs along the Colorado-Nebraska border, but no damage was reported there. Torrential rains drenched Northwest Iowa. A foot of water covered part of Sheldon after 8.58 inches

Sheldon, had three feet of water in its streets. The floods washed out North Western Railroad tracks between Sibley, Ia., and Worthington, wild. Minn. turned highways into rivers, halted traffic and washed out

in 14 hours, the heaviest fall on

record there. Nearby Spencer got

almost four inches. Hospers, near

bridges on secondary roads. Wind gusts up to 60 miles an hour at Spencer uprooted trees, blew in windows and tore down communication power lines.

A farmer near Sibley managed to save 12 animals of a herd of cattle trapped by flood water in a ravine, but 20 were drowned. The storm area Sunday ran from the Rocky Mountains to the Mississippi Valley, and covered parts of Minnesota, Colorado, South Da- and wolves, the bureau said.

Dwelling Disappears LEESBURG. Va. (A)-Loudoun

Nebraska and Iowa.

County police have a puzzler on by 46-foot house was torn apart But there are lots of harmless

Will Disregard Truce The South Korean Cabinet and National Assembly crisis committee resolved to disregard any truce under present terms and keep fighting.

Red prisoners who steadfastly refuse repatriation would be re-

prison camps have indicated they will refuse repatriation. The figure was revised downward from a

Eisenhower Warns Rhee

Only minor administrative mat-

However, that's only a ceasefire prelude to peace-negotiations for which may take many months.

Terms Revealed

2. Hostilities will cease 12 hours after the document is signed. 3. Within 72 hours, troops and

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Michigan really isn't so terribly

It's just wild enough, the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau

featured "dense thickets and forests, spotted by cedar swamps and

the peninsula and never see bears

Similar light planes have at- and apparently earried away on a animals like deer, rabbits and porcupines, the byreau said proudly.

High Low

Agreement Near

United Steelworkers summoned to sessions here Friday, June 12, day. ment. Bargaining on the union's de-

McDonald said the 36-man ex- tee will clear it. ecutive board will meet at 8 a. m. same downtown hotel where the chairman agreed to call the ses- postponement of reductions in corp- held ports in the Orient. contract talks are being held.

abutment, tore through a guard Capt. Thor Person, directing the rail and plunged 121/2 feet into search, said the captured man's the Menominee just west of Nat-

(Please Turn To Page 6, Col. 1) boy was released to his parents.

on the issue

entering at night.

WASHINGTON (A) - Secretary of sion, he announced yesterday, only It all started when two men tornadoes, thunderstorms, high the Treasury Humphrey said today after receiving "airtight assurance spread the word that they'd found chances are "very good" that Con- of the White House, from the gold and silver coins along a road gress will extend the excess profits Senate and the House leadership linking the towns of Bloxom and tax on business for six months as that they will oppose any attempt Hallwood. President Eisenhower has asked. which might be made to amend In no time at all, there were Humphrey's apparent optimism trade agreement legislation with an scores of folks digging through a was not widely shared on Capitol extension of the discriminatory and new top of sand recently applied

negotiate lower tariffs on foreign 25 and 10-cent pieces dating back goods coming into the U.S. in re- about 100 years. Nearly three weeks have elapsed turn for trade concessions to the The coins were mixed in with tension of the levy, which he con- The excess profits tax is sche- got from a nearby farm. Probable cedes is a bad tax, but there has duled to die June 30, or three weeks explanation: been no evident progress in the from tomorrow. Eisenhower, in The money had been buried a House Ways and Means Commit- asking its extension, said the gov- century ago for general safekeephis big union's top policy makers | teel which continues hearings to- ernment needs the 800 million dol- ing, or to prevent confiscation durlars involved. Reed not only wants ing the Civil War.

Japanese estimated the damage at around 20 million dollars.

and causing millions of dollars in fuel from a U. S. port. Secretary of Commerce, said:

2 New Priests In First Masses

Fathers Joseph Callari and Joseph Charlebois offered their First Solemn Masses at St. Anne's Church yesterday with Fr. Callari offering his mass at 9 a. m. while Fr. Charlebois offered his mass at 11 a. m. They were both assisted by the pastor, Fr. Clifford Nadeau, as arch priest.

The sermon of the mass which Father Callari offered was delivered by Fr. Sabastian Maier of Norway, a former St. Anne's pastor. Officers of the mass were Fr. Edward Wenzel of St. John's Marquette. Deacon, and Fr. Stephen Olivier of Marquette, Sub-deacon. Three students from St. John's Seminary, Plymouth, Mich., where Fr. Callari spent his last four years, functioned as master-ofceremonies and acolytes. They are Dennis O'Leary, Charles Strelick and Matt Jodocy. William Richards of St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee, was cross-bearer and thurifer.

Rev. Fr. O'Neil D'Amour preached the sermon at the mass which Fr. Charlebois offered yesterday. Rev. Leo Krynski was the deacon and Rev. Robert Ile of Negaunee acted as sub-deacon. The minor officers of the mass were four diocesan seminarians under the direction of Rev. Mr. Szoka. The seminarians were Raphael Lanreville, Louis La-Sarge, Lawrence Gauthier and Roland Zimmer.

Receptions for the newly ordained priests were held yesterday afternoon with Fr. Callari's reception held at the K. of C. hall beginning at 3:30 p. m. Fr. Charlebois' reception was held at the United States' Far East air and Delta Hotel from five to seven p. m. Benediction was offered by the two priests at 2:30 and 3 p. m. at St. Anne's Chapel.

Father Gallari, son of Mrs. Joseph Callari, 327 S. 10th St., and Father Charlebois, son of Mrs. J. R. Charlebois and the late Joseph Charlebois, were ordained priests Saturday at solemn rites at 10 a. m. in St. Peter's Cathedral at Marquette with Bishop Thomas L. Noa, Ordinary officiating. The clergy of the diocese participated at the rites.

Gladstone Man Recovering After Mower Chews Hand

GLADSTONE-Carl J. Ander-Francis Hospital Saturday after White Horse, Jackson Heights or five destroyers, with continuing Mrs. Ken L. Gunderson. his left hand was badly mangled and Kelly Hills. in a power mower accident, was reported "doing fine" by his physician this morning.

Mrs. Anderson said her husband, who is a lineman for the Ga. Milwaukee Railroad, was about to mow the lawn at their home Saturday. The mower was not working properly. Anderson shut it off and reached down to lift it up and examine it. His hand was Baby, Doctor Claims pulled into the machine, Mrs. Anderson said.

Three years ago on the same day, June 6, her husband also the child neurotic, Dr. William S. suffered a serious accident, aceording to Mrs. Anderson.

Rapid River July 4 Committees Meet At Fire Hall Tonight

charge of the Rapid River com- have birthmarks. munity picnic which will be held July 4 at Rapid River Falls Park under the sponsorship of the Rapid River Volunteer Fire Department will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Fire Hall to complete plans for the J. Oliver Lund is general chair-

man of the picnic.

Other chairmen are: tickets and prizes, Arthur Schafer and Howard Kuehn; refreshment stand, Harry Buchman; lunch, pop and ice cream, Murray Cole and Jack Miller; advertising, Ned Short; games, Ray LaBumbard; novelties, J. O. Lund; foot races, Bob Bezzi; other games, Raymond Callahan and H. Deneau.

Miss Norway Is Twin; Sister Is Runner-Up

OSLO, Norway (AP)-Six wellproportioned Norse beauties paraded up and down the floor at Oslo's swank Bristol Hotel Friday night, while five judges sought to pick this year's Miss Norway.

The nervous finalists turned on all the charm they could muster. At stake was not only the title but the promise of a trip abroad. In the audience was Hollywood's Errol Flynn

The judges finally narrowed the field down to two, both lovely "typical Norwegian blondes."

Hours of deliberation followed. Finally, the choice fell on 22-yearold Miss Synnove Gulbrandsen of

First to give her a congratulatory big hug and kiss was the runnerup-her identical twin sister, Solveig.

Hospital

James Harold Wellman, son of Mrs. Jesse Wellman, South Ford River, is a medical patient at St. Francis Hospital.



Patrols Continue

Formosa Rallying Point

ang. President Eisenhower can-

canceled the second part of that

One school of thought in Wash-

PICK UP

AND

Escanaba 134 or

Gladstone 4061

Escanaba Steam Laundry

Cleaning and Dye Works

was learned.

VISIT LOCAL PORT—Two Great Lakes naval training vessels at the U.S. Coast Guard's survey ship, the Williams, were visitors at the local over the weekend (Dailly Press Photo)

Air And Sea Guard Of U.S. To Remain Unchanged By Peace

1,000—will be kept poised to help WASHINGTON (A) - A Korean preserve any truce terms or go truce or even a peace treaty will into action if an agreement is vileave virtually unchanged the olated, an official indicated today. sea guard against possible new And even if truce should lead Asiatic aggression or a Russian to formal conclusion of hostilities

attack. The present U. S. Air Force nese Communists in Korea through held by Kidd. strength of about a dozen wings- a peace treaty and probability is



WITH THE 3D INFANTRY DIV. IN KOREA-Pvt. James B. Moran, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell, 1012 Seventh Ave. S., Escanaba, Mich., recently joined mosa in friendly hands. He said, membering his ambition to do ty 4-H agent. the 3d Infantry Division in Ko- "I certainly do."

The 3d Division has partici-

air reconnaissance. It started out Private Moran, a public formation officer, entered the War and under the directive of Army last August and received former President Truman, to prebasic training at Camp Gordon, vent not only Communist forces from attacking Chiang Kai-shek's

He is a graduate of the Univer- Formosan citadel but also to head sity of Michigan.

Emotions May Mark

NEW YORK (A) - A pregnant woman's emotions may really tained but that the island should It reveals why drugs and medi-"mark" her unborn baby, making be built up as a rallying point cines give only temporary relief

Kroger of Chicago said. The infant may become predisposed to psychosomatic ailments. the complaints born of emotional upsets rather than actual physical trouble, he said.

This kind of effect is not the with the Kremlin. In such a situasame as the old wives' tales that tion, Formosa might evolve, with Write today to The Ball Clinic, if a woman is frightened by a Chiang still its head, into an inde- Dept. 1607, Excelsior Springs, RAPID RIVER—Committees in spider, for example, her baby will pendency.

Howing a Wonderful

Make sure your children

have a wonderful time at

camp this summer! Start

them off with all their play

togs cleaned spic-and-span

by us. They'll enjoy every

sport and activity more.

with the North Korean and Chi-

Chief of the AP's Detroit bur-Katherine Callari and the late and a total in planes of about that not more than two or three eau, Louis J. Kramp, was chosen Air Force wings would be with- secretary-treasurer

drawn from the Asiatic area, it Thorne of Kalamazoo who for 45 Meanwhile, a comment by Adm. years has been an operator and Arthur W. Radford, next chairman the Michigan AP field mainten-

trol of Formosan waters and air. in all Michigan papers in the best Spring. At Taipeh, where he was visiting, of condition."

"some writing one of these days."

Gladstone, who was taken to St. the Korean conflict, including carrier and cruisers down to four Francis Hospital Saturday after White Horse, Jackson Heights or five destroyers with continuing Mrs. J. G. Ward Jr. and Mr. and TRANSIST-EAR FOR

big job

ADVERTISEMENT Free Book on Arthritis off any counterinvasion try by Chi- And Rheumatism

An amazing newly enlarged 44page book entitled "Rheumatism"

for free forces in Asia. This would and fail to remove the causes of not necessarily involve support of the trouble; explains a specialized open attack on Red China. Policy non-surgical, non-medical treatmakers still have not entirely dis- ment which has proven success-

the Chinese Communists may take You incur no obligation in Yugoslavia's course and break It may be the means of saving

Soo Editor Is Elected To Office In Michigan A. P.

GAYLORD (A)-The Michigan Associated Press Editorial Association ended its two-day meeting at Hidden Valley Sunday. Ionia Sentinel-Standard as chair- hand.

succeeds William S.

of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and ance man.

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HOW TO AVOID CRIPPLING DEFORMITIES

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carded the hope that some day ful for the past 33 years.

T-A-N-G-Y

Eight Injured In Auto Crash

Four were hospitalized in St. Francis Hospital and four other's received minor injuries as a result of a head-on auto collision on US-2 Sunday afternoon east of St. Jacques. All are reported recover-

Lt. Col. Leonard C. Ward of Escanaba, who is commander of the 107th Engineer Combat Battalion, National Guard, was one of those hurt slightly. He suffered facial lacerations.

The 3 p. m., collision occurred when Wayne Wolfe of Manistique, driving an army vehicle, blacked out, he told Michigan State Police. Troopers said Wolfe's vehicle crossed into the wrong lane and struck head-on an auto operated N. 10th St., Escanaba.

Taken to St. Francis Hospital were Wolfe, with facial lacerations; Miss Blahnic, with seven fractured ribs and a fractured right collarbone; and two passen-John Blahnic, 56, who suffered lacerations of the right leg, right head.

The hospital reported Wolfe and Blahnic in good condition this morning. A physician described the condition of two hospitalized women as "improved."

Also in the army vehicle and hurt slightly was Richard Russell, Across Michigan electing Fred M. Kidd, Jr., of the Manistique, cuts on face and one

Passengers in the Blahnic vehicle who suffered minor injuries Lampe of the Detroit Times. Eu- were Mrs. N. P. (Helen) Benard, gene Sundstrom of the Sault Ste. 117 S. 22nd St., and Mrs. Benard's Marie Evening News was named granddaughter, Karen Koth, 8, gan this summer, collecting device-chairman, the post formerly daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald tailed information on rock forma-Koth, 115 S. 22nd St.

The editors paid tribute to Jim Ford River 4-H Club Goes To Manistique

The 4-H Conservation Club of Ford River went today on a trip presently the Navy's Pacific com- Jack Walch, editor of the Kala- to Manistique, where they were mander in chief, made it evident mazoo Gazette, said "The Dr. scheduled to visit Wyman Nursery, placed about four feet down, but a Korean War settlement won't af- Thorne clinic of preventative the Michigan Conservation De- deeper cuts will have to be made fect the Navy's three-year-long pa- medicine has kept AP equipment partment's fish hatchery, and Big through hills and ridges along the

The 30 members taking the trip Radford was asked if he consid- The editors presented Mrs. were accompanied by their lead- study they will gain a more com ered it in the permanent strategic Thorne with a camera and gave er, Everette Dahlvick, Escanaba posite picture of rock structures interest of the U. S. to keep For- Jim a portable typewriter, re- Rte. 1, and Fred Bernhardt, coun- in areas of the state where little is

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by Miss Ethel Blahnic, 32, of 209 MARK G. BERGMAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bergman, 1016 10th Ave. S., will be ordained into the Holy Ministry with gers in Miss Blahnic's automobile, Chapel on the Chicago University flasher signal. Damage was es-Campus. Mr. and Mrs. Bergman timated at \$10. will attend their son's ordination hand and chin, and Mrs. Emma next Sunday. He will become the Blahnic, 55, with a fractured right pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, hip and severely lacerated fore- at Aurora, Ill. immediately following his ordination.

State Geologists Follow Pipeline

Geologists from the conservation department's geological survey division will follow construction crews laying the 30-inch petroleum pipeline across Michitions.

The pipeline, carrying petroleum from the rich Edmonton field in Alberta, Canada, will traverse the Upper Peninsula and cross the Straits of Mackinac and the northern lower peninsula to the Port Huron-Sarnia area.

On level land, the line will be pipeline route. Geologists say by making the

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Briefly Told

Navy Recruiter-GMI John H. Prince, U. S. Navy recruiter, will June 11.

Bark River Lions Meeting meet tomorrow, June 9, at 7 p. m. at St. George's Hall for a dinner meeting.

DeMolay Mothers' Club - The DeMolay Mothers' Club will hold its final meeting of the season Tuesday, June 9, at 6 p. m. at the Gorden E. Kelley cottage at Garth Point. A tureen supper will be

dows on the west side of Esca- city band members at 7:30. naba Junior High School and five basement windows on the east Ore Dock Shipments side of the building were broken Saturday night, it was reported yesterday to Escanaba police.

Fire Call-Escanaba firemen at 8:20 a. m. Sunday extinguished 54 graduates of the Augustana a fire on the roof of the black-Theological Seminary, Rock Is- smith shop at the Chicago & land, Ill., Sunday, June 14, at North Western railroad yards, 3:30 p. m. at the Rockefeller caused by a short circuit in a

> Reservations must be in by June 15 than this year. in order to complete plans. Class | The ore season at the Escanaba either Mrs. C. R. Needham, 612 earlier than it did in 1952.

S. 20th St., or Mrs. Don Seymour. 219 N. 11th St.

Marriage Licenses-Richard I Stade, 916 Montana Ave., Gladbe at the post office building in stone, and Marilyn Seeley, 121 S. Escanaba Thursday afternoon, Court St., Gladstone, have applied for a marriage license at the office of the county clerk, as have The Bark River Lions club will Harry Lancour, Gladstone Rte. 1 and Laura Jean Hoes, Gladston

Combined Bands Rehearse The Escanaba City Band and the Escanaba Senior High School Band, including new sophomores will hold their first joint rehearsal this evening on the Junior High School stage in preparation for their fourth annual joint concert. High school band members are Windows Broken-Sixteen win- asked to report at 7:15 p. m., and

Gain Over Last Year

Ore dock shipments up to 7 m. today were almost a quarter of a million tons ahead of last year's shipments at the same date.

The docks have thus increase their lead over last year. A week ago they were only 165,020 tons ahead of the same date in 1952.

During the past week workers loaded 186,074 tons bringing the Class Reunion - St. Joseph High season's total to 1,798,368 tons. School class of 1942 is holding a ree Last year's total at this point was union July 6 at Terrace Gardens. 1,552,125 tons, or 246,243 tons less

members are asked to contact docks this year began five days

Ford River Lions Club Meeting Monday (tonight) 8 p. m., Pine Forest Club

St. Joe Booster Club Meeting Tonight, 8 p. m., in the gym

Daughters of Isabella Meeting and Social Tonight, 8 p. m., St. Joseph Club

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will be discusssed.

Joining in the discussion will A special message from The power problem; and Loren Jenk- impact of spiritual enlightenment. line the operation of new parking cidents of Christian Science healmeters soon to be installed.

line briefly the things to do and vere case of poliomyelitis, abdomto see in the Escanaba area. This inal cancer, rheumatic fever and listing will be of particular inter- rheumatic heart diagnosed as inest to Chamber of Commerce curable, dislocated hips thought The First Church of Christ, Scimembers whose business brings beyond recovery, and accident in- entist, in Boston, Mass., at the an insect killing compound." them into contract with the tourist | juries pronounced fatal.

Each of the three speakers will program is expected to be com- humanity as a whole."

Obituary .

MRS. HILDA SANDBOM

Funeral services for Mrs. Hilda Sandbom were held at 2 p. m. to-Cemetery.

sang "In the Sweet Bye and Bye" Christianity. and the hymn. "Saviour Like a Shepherd Lead Us" in the Swedish

Pallbearers were John Molin, Elmer Swanson, Alfred Paulson, Albert J. Olson, Milton Nordeen and Harold Peterson.

Those attending the funeral in-Betty Bergman and Jack Bergand Mrs. Robert Richards, William Richards and Robert Rich-

JOHN GROESCHEL

body and form an honorary escort The rosary will be recited at 8:30 this evening at the Boyce Funeral

HELMER C. BRUCE Largely attended funeral ser-

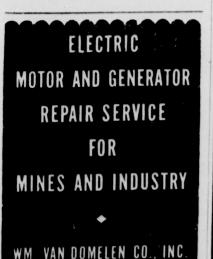
vices for Helmer Bruce, a leading Bark River citizen, were held Saturday at 2 p. m., at the Salem Lu-Rev. Philip Lindblom officiating. Burial was made in the Bark River Cemetery. During the services, a solo and

a duet were sung. The solo, "O Jesus, Take Me Home," was a request which was sung in Swedish by Rev. Philip Lindblom. The duet, "Jesus Savior Pilot Me," was sung by Miss Maureen Krause and Mrs. John D. Krause. The accompaninst was Mrs. Philip Lind-

Pallbearers were Ronald, Franklin and Eugene Bruce, Merrill Arthur Sundquist and Kenneth Peterson

Out-of-town relatives who attended the services were Misses Judith and Anna Olsen, Traverse City, Mich.; Mrs. Elvira Hansen and Ceasar Carlson, Rhinelander, Wis: Mrs. Clayton Poquette and Mrs. John Christnagle, Marinette, Wis.; Mrs. Jay Cook, Gladstone Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blosser, Powers: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stenberg, Mrs. Philip Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmer Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Carlson, Mrs. Melvin Carlson and Robert Carlson, all of Escanaba, and Mrs. Emil Bruce, Mrs. Algot Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bruce and Robert, John, Eugene, Glenn, Marylin, Carol, Mary Louise and Franklin Bruce, all of Arnold, Mich,

The fact that the festival of St. Valentine has been linked with lovers is believed to be accidental. resulting from the fact the festival is observed in early spring.



TRIC MOTOR AND ARMATURE

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Christian Science Annual Meeting Is Held In Boston

The practical value of spiritual understanding in daily life was The Escanaba Chamber of the keynote as more than 7,500 Commerce is sponsoring a forum Christian Scientists from throughdinner for its members to be held out the world met today for the at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, June 17, annual meeting of The Mother at the Sherman Hotel, when top- Church, The First Church of ics of local community interest Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mas-

be A. V. Aronson, Escanaba city Christian Science board of directmanager, who will report on lat- ors told the gathering that materiest developments in connection alism not only is being challenged, with the community's electric but is yielding increasingly, to the

ins, city engineer, who will out- Bearing witness to this were ining read at the meeting which in-E. J. Eden, retailer, will out- cluded total recovery from a se-

Mrs. Cudworth Elected

Through prayerful living of be allowed 15 minutes to present pure Christianity, the directors his program and five minutes for said, "painless progress can be questions and answers. The entire made by the individual and by

Named president of The Mother C-C members have until June Church for the coming year was 16 to make reservations for the Mrs. Grace F. Cudworth of Boston, a Christian Science practitioner active in the healing work of the denomination for almost 50 years. Her term of office is for one year. Mrs. Cudworth is a native of Daggett. Mich., but has resided in Boston since 1909.

The inseparability of Christianday at the Anderson Funeral ity and healing was emphasized Home Chapel with the Rev. John by Mrs. Cudworth, who said: "The Home Chapel with the Rev. John by Mrs. Cudworth, who said: "The true nature of church becomes true nature of church becomes evident in our experience through the computation of the com ficiating. Burial was in Lakeview evident in our experience through and comment by the U. S. Depart- about an inch and a quarter long, epidemic which hit all the schools have returned to their home in Mrs. Albert J. Olson, soloist, tion of the healing power" of pure sults of a survey now underway smooth greyish-brown appearance.

tivities of the denomination, which to the Mississippi. has branches throughout the United States and in some 40 other countries, were made by key pillars blanketed railroad tracks in and a half long) also becomes an Wilbee, Kathy Wilbee, Linda Gloversville, N. Y., was so nam-

Charatable Work

Expenditure of approvimately cluded Mrs. Walter Bergman, one million dollars for charitable purposes during the year was reported by Roy Garrett Watson. treasurer. He added that individual Christian Scientists voluntarily contributed more the \$70,000 for ards Jr., Negaunee; Robert Sand- flood relief in Europe, and that the bom, Sioux City, Ia.; and Mr. and Mother Church received over one-Mrs. Harold Sandbom, DePere, million dollars in gifts from mem-

Strengthening of the denomin-Groeschel will be held at 9:30 a. tablishment of a Division of Colm. Tuesday at St. Joseph's Church lege Organization Activities was with Father Stephen Schneider, announced by Theodore E. Metz-O. F. M., officiating. Burial will ner, manager, Department of Branches and Practitioners. The bers of the Michigan State Highway Department will attend in a er Christian Science Navy chap-Joseph G. Heard of Miami

The Camp Welfare Department announced the opening of a British branch to serve Christian Scientists stationed with the armed forces in Hong Kon, Malaya, Singapore, Egypt, Gibraltar, and other points. More than 400 civilian workers are ministering to hostheran Church in Bark River with pitalized veterans and members of the armed forces. Fourteen Christian Science chaplains - three of them in Korea-are on active du-

ty with troops. Officials announced that 34 new branches of The Mother Church were established during the year. They included branches in Casablanca, Morocco; Apeldoorn, the Netherlands, and several in Germany. Christian Science lecturers / toured many parts of the world, including Korea.

New translations of certain of the writings of Mary Baker Eddy, the discoverer and counder of Christian Science, into Swedish, Dutch, Greek, and Russian, were announced by the Trustees under her will, who reported a year of "outstanding activity."



MRS. GRACE F. CUDWORTH of president of The Mother Church, annual meeting attended by The word is used in that manner

Sailor Breaks Ankle

one of the naval training ships which was in the harbor during the weekend, broke his ankle Saturday sliding into first base during a ball game and was taken to St. Francis Hospital Sunday, his doctor said today.

The Navy will send an ambulance today from Green Bay for Kurtz, and he will be taken to a hospital at Great Lakes Naval Base in Illinois, the doctor said.

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)-A new verb has found its way into the Portugese language. It might be entered in the dictionary like this

"Dedetizar-to spray with DDT,

Tent Caterpillars And Worms On Rampage

Two of mankind's toughest in- in Illinois and Indiana by the corn

paging in record hordes in several by the boll weevil.

our understanding and demonstra- of Agriculture that preliminary rethick as a pencil, and have a accounts for the decline. showed a "general outbreak" of After they have eaten their fill, army worms from the East Coast within the next two weeks in most

Train Delayed

At Watertown, N. Y., tent cater- The tent caterpillar (furry, inch was delayed 35 minutes as wheels of leaves on tree branches. sota was ready to do battle, with which means that the men armed leen Holmgren. They enjoyed a Revolutionary War. the most complete pest control with sprays of DDT, arsenate of program in 30 years, against what lead and paris green are handiexperts have predicted will be the capped in daytime extermination state's "worst tent caterpillar in- efforts. festation" in history.

Two other insect pests were reported out in major force in more limited areas. Massachusetts is contending with gypsy moths that are expected to strip trees of their ment is discontinuing its postoffice ation's work with young people foliage across 25,000 acres; and the Funeral services for John G. was reported in several fields. Esvineyards in an area around West-

Serious infestations of army worms were reported from Illinois, has a population of only 11 famsylvania, Virginia, Louisiana and

Freak Weather Blamed

Tent caterpillars are concentra ted in New Jersey, New York, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Washington Georgia and Maine. No one could say what the cause of the outbreak was, but freakish weather was mentioned as a possible reason in some quarters

The U. S. Department of Agriculture said its survey showed particularly heavy army worm outbreaks in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Tennessee.



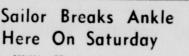
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DDT Provides New Word—Dedetizar

Christian Scientists from through- in a recent report of the National

emerge in the fall as moths.

Postoffice Dies

at Sulphur, Nev., because nobody

there is qualified or willing to serve as postmaster, Rep. Young

Sulphur, in Humboldt County,

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Powers-Spalding, Mich.

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Cartoon and News

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(R-Nev) said today.

WASHINGTON P-The govern-

Malaria Service.

place just the other day. It shows highway crews battling to clear 15 to 20-foot high snow drifts to open up a 10,000-foot-high road in Rapid River

Perfect Attendance Awards In addition, it reported damage RAPID RIVER—Only three pucaterpillars-are voraciously ram- crop in some sections of the South fect attendance in the Rapid Riv- home of Mrs. Harry Johnson. er grade schools, from the kinsections of the country this year. The army worms concentrate on dergarten through the sixth Mr. and Mrs. James Short re-A check by Associated Press bu- grass crops such as clover and grades. They were Robert Weiks, turned to their home in Stephenreaus brought such comments as grains like barley, rye, wheat and Stone Anderson school, Bernita son after attending the funeral of "heaviest infestation in 20 years," corn—but if supplies run out they Johnson, Bungalow and Dennis Charles Hamilton.

sections, they go underground and the ceremonial held in Escanaba maining at the Ned Short home at Ludington Park were Mary Jo until the end of the week. Keuhn, Mary Rushford, Dawn

picnic supper and then received their awards.

weeks.

Royal Neighbors

The Royal Neighbors will meet wires brought the news to Amersect foes-army worms and tent flea beetle and harm to the cotton pils were given awards for per- Tuesday afternoon, June 9, at the

Marinette after attending the funeral of Glen's father, C. E. Camp Fire Girls who attended Hamilton. Mrs. Young is re-

such hordes that a freight train autumn moth, but digests its feast Lagerquist, Janet Anderson, Gail ed because a group of glove make Rushford, Patty Moore and the ers from Scotland established a skidded on the pulpy mass. Minne- All of the pests are night eaters, Camp Fire teacher, Miss Katha- glove industry there before the

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Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kapla and children Billy and Michael and Celeste Ann, Iron River, spent Sunday at the home of Miss Adrienne Tousignant, 909 3rd



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Editorials—

Government Economy Can Work Only With Full Public Support

achieve any degree of success.

Individuals and organizations in villages not deprive them of the particular "pork government. barrel" appropriation they seek for their own pet project.

The people who voice the loudest complaints about the high cost of government who shout for reductions in taxation, still want all of the services of government maintained-with some additions of benefit to them or to their group or their community. They apply political pressures upon their elected representatives for benefits in one guise or another—but they also call upon these representatives to stand up

Government becomes big and wasteful in there will be no complaints from John Q. tually impossible unless the people are truth in making this estimate. willing to support those who have been delegated the trimming job.

Persons employed in government do not take kindly to the thought of governmental economies because it may mean reductions in staff-or personal inconvenience to themselves.

Peter Edson relates how Secretary of State John Foster Dulles issued an order just after he took office that caused considerable resentment among underlings on his staff. The number of overseas telephone calls were cut down, airgrams replaced so many costly cables, and employes were told to place their personal calls from pay stations in the halls.

In many departments of the state and nation similar checking and double-checking no doubt would reveal minor waste and inefficiency.

Power With Words By Dr. C. E. Funk

terbury, Conn.

The example that you quote is a typical instance of so-called "business English." We can't blame him for leaving Grand subject, and we have what I think is meant, "Regretting any anoyance or in- Bean will leave many solid achieveconvience that we have caused, we remain, ments behind him when he leaves Grand

-The terms accumulative and cumulative and repairing more streets in two years may ge used interchangeably. The latter than ever were built or repaired in a simiis more frequently employed, though the lar period—a total resurfacing job coverformer is more favored by lawyers. In ing 171/2 per cent of our major and arterial our example, I should favor cumulative— streets. He has saved several times his sal-"The cumulative inventory for the year ary in smart handling of sinking funds and shows a gain of 100,00 gallons."

red to as 'a set hen,' 'a setting hen,' or 'a sitting hen? Your answer will settle a vio- but unpopular task of reassessing Grand lent argument."-R. G. G., Morgantown, Rapids fairly and scientifically. He has

has been "a setting hen."

ECONOMY, like charity, will have to Yet the greatest foe of government eco-begin at home in the United States if nomy is the individual citizen and the orgovernment-local, state, national-is to ganization or association of which he is a member. So long as the citizens demand more services, grants, special appropriaand cities, in areas and regions and by tions, projects and payments, just so long states, want economy so long as its does will it be impossible to reduce the cost of

Other Editorial Comments

BEAN GOES TO PEORIA (Grand Rapids Press)

George E. Bean says frankly that he is giving up the job of city manager in Grand Rapids because it is impossible to work in a "hostile community." That there are forces here not only hostile to Bean efforts to render service to the people; but hating him would be silly to deny. We projects blossom and payrolls grow so are confident the city as a whole should not be labeled "hostile." We think Mr. Public; cut backs and economies are vir- Bean was out of line and far from the

> Grand Rapids recognize in Bean an outstanding public administrator. Many of them have come to his defense when the occasion has demanded. They and many haggling so long over prisoner exchange others have applauded the work he has happens to be linked up, indirectly, with done for this city. The really remarkable the reason why the Eisenhower administhing about Bean is that he has been able tration is reasonably confident there will to get done a great many important things be no general war in Europe for some time despite organized opposition-opposition and why we can risk a reduction in armathat would have existed no matter what ment. he might have attempted.

ministration that had turned them out of sian army. office. He was the target, the whipping Three million Russians soldiers deserted

George Bean is no man to run from a fight. We have heard him criticized because he has said openly things that seem-(Send your question care of this paper.) ed certain to stir up controversy. But Bean business English-"My employer and I always has struck us as a man who behave had a long discussion about the lieves that the best way to get to the core convience caused you, we remain, etc.' would have got along better here if he had What is your opinion?"-Miss M. M., Wa- been content to sidestep the controversial. accepted that strategy.

"To cause" means "to bring about," so let Rapids. He is going to Peoria, where, as us substitute the synonym-"Regretting that city's first manager, he will have an any annoyance or inconvenience brought excellent opportunity to muster communabout you, we remain, etc." To make a itywide support for his program. And he proper sentence let us now insert the real will receive more money than Grand Rapids would have paid him.

Rapids. He has brought the city's streets back from the sad condition of neglect reaccumulative-A. G. M., Oklahoma City sulting from wartime controls, building general fund surpluses; and by use of a revolving fund he has speeded public ima setting hen-"When a hen is on a nest provement procedure by many months and of eggs for hatching is she properly refer- reduced the cost. Under him, the city assessor has been supported in the necessary saved the city \$25,000 a year and improv-If we followed logic, your hen would be ed city "rolling stock" at the same time "a sitting hen"; that is, a hen that sits. But by his car pool. He has put city personnel in actual practice, the usage of generations classifications and salaries on a sound basis after careful surveys.

The Doctor Says . . . Cerebral Hemorrhage Attacks Come Without Warning

By EDWIN P. JORDAN. M. D. - Written for NEA Service

sometimes this can be overdone.

Q-I am 86 years old and three years ago there any connection? was stricken with heart trouble. My ques-

your head foreshadow a stroke. Generally, problem is to make allergy tests or other there is no recognizable warning before examinations to see if the cause of the of the War Production Board has awarded represent them although they paid ing to "discredit" the committee, the release of a British subject unan attack of cerebral hemorrhage and the skin trouble cannot be more definitely an emblem to A. J. Wahl of the Wahl Drug best thing is not to worry about it.

on for appendicitis, and since then all my said that my seven-year-old son had un-

Mrs. K. it? A-The removal of an appendix alone A-The youngster should be taken to a would not cause sterility.

sult an eye doctor about this?

A-Perhaps the boy is just not interested in television. You should observe him should be examined.

operation. Not long ago I became allergic and rarely produces trouble of any kind. other form of success.

Although I have repeatedly emphasized and developed blisters and itching of my the importance of heeding warning signals, skin. I am 60 years old and never had this skin trouble until after the operation. Is

there any connection? Mrs. H.

A—It seems unlikely that the gallbladtion now is, are there any warning symp- der operation is the cause of the present toms felt before an attack of cerebral skin trouble. The interval between the hemorrhage? For the last six months I operation and the development of the blis- landed a large northern pike Thursday afhave had sharp, stabbing pains in my head ters and itching is probably too long for ternoon. The 'big one', landed after a 25 J. D. any relationship.

A-It is unlikely that the pains across Probably the best way to go about this and weighed 171/2 lbs. identified.

Q-About four years ago I was operated Q-A recent school health examination friends tell me I can never become a moth- descended testicles. Is this serious in a boy tivities for the Manistique High School charges between the strikers and committee with powers of sub- man guerrilla, Lee Meng. er, although I am in fine health. Is this of this age, and what should be done for Mrs. P.

physician who may want to give the boy some hormone injections which often suc-Q-My four-year-old boy finds watch- ceed in remedying this condition. If the chairman of the Kiwanis annual convening television hurts his eyes. Should I con- tests have not descended in a few years tion to be held in Escanaba in August, an- light of conflicting views held on on May 7, two months after the they should be brought down by operation nounces that plans for the event are probefore the beginning of puberty.

Q-Is it true that the use of aluminum elected advocate of the Michigan Knights carefully and if it really does seem to be chloride or preparations containing this of Columbus at their annual convention the blame for violence on the employes was driving down the his eyes which keep his attention away, he substance to check underarm perspiration in Lansing. leads to cancer of the breast? C. M. F.

A-No, it is not true. This chemical is Bathing beauty contests soon will be in state and his various law enforce- shack about two miles from Wid- cloudy skies of this world of ours. Q-Three years ago I had a gallbladder considered relatively inactive on the skin the news again. Winning one is just an-

Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-Things really became confused at house hearings on extending the excess-profits tax when Assistant Budget Director Roland Hughes, who once lobbied against the tax, took the stand in

Hughes might have got away with this paradox but for sharp-eyed Congressman Hale Boggs of Louisana, who recalled that Hughes, formerly with the National City Bank of New York, had crusaded against

the excess-profits tax several years ago. Suddenly interrupting Hughes' testimony, Boggs inquired: "Say, aren't you the same man who was around here in 1950 telling us that the excess-profits tax waa horrible thing and ought to be repeal-

Hughes flashed, smiled weakly and re-

"Yes, Congressman. I recall talking to you, among others, about it."

"When you talked to me, you strongly opposed the tax, but now you tell us we ought to continue it," shot back Boggs. What caused you to change your mind?

"Oh, I still think it's a bad tax," stammered Hughes, amid guffaws from committee members and spectators. "But it's a matter of timing. We are now faced with a budget situation that we didn't have in 1950. Therefore I think the tax should be extended, even though I disapprove of it

"Well, the budget was out of balance in 1950 also," Boggs corrected the squirming witness. "Let us just say that your position is governed by where you happen to be. When you were out of the government you were against excess-profits taxation. We believe a majority of citizens in but now that you are in the government you want to see the tax extended.'

BEHIND KOREA The reason why the Reds have been

Reason No. 1-The Reds want all prison-The fact is that the people who have ers back as an example to potential desertbeen attacking Bean relentlessly for the ers inside the Russian Army. Most of the last three years would have attacked any Chinese and Korean prisoners in U. N. man who had been appointed to the city camps are deserters. They went over to the manager's job. They attacked Bean when U. N. side in droves. The Reds want them he was working for programs they earlier back to be punished, probably shot. The had proposed or supported. They attacked reason they want this is because Moscow's him because he was appointed by an ad- biggest worry is desertions from the Rus-

boy, the symbol of a new administration to the Nazis in 1940. This was why the German Army raced across Russia to the high, wild hills and in the Stalingrad with such speed. Indications black valley shadows of this isoare that unrest is stirring in the Red lated coal mining community is Army today: so Moscow wants an example being fought a savage and deadly

of death to deserters in Korea. Reason No. 2-Pertains to why the Ike administration considers it safe to relax phrase 'caused you' used in such manner of a problem is to open it wide so that on arms a bit. Not only are there reports as this: 'Regretting any annoyance or in- everyone may be able to examine it. He of restlessness in the Red Army, but other about it. Time bombs have wreckreports indicate that Premier Malenkov is ed automobiles. Cars have been more or less on trial, that other Kremlin- riddled with bullets. Two rail-But he would have got less done if he had ites are watching him like a hawk, that road bridges and a power station the Communist party; finally, that Russia is going through such political uncertainty that Moscow can't possibly risk war. Hence been fired on. Men have been

the military budget pruning. LABOR GETS TOGETHER

chief Walter Reuther really teed off on the big-business domination of the Eisenhower fewer. administration when they met behind closed doors to discuss labor unity last week. However, both Meany and Reuther agree that labor should keep its political powder dry for the time being.

"Let's give the Eisenhower administration plenty of opportunity to make its record so people can judge for themselves. declared the A. F. of L. chieftain.

"However, from what I've seen so far the record is against the workingman. Discrimination against labor is not confined to the congress. The same bias is reflected in the executive branch of government. There are only about 6,000 people in the Labor Department—and the White House is trying to reduce its personnel even more—whereas the taxpavers are supporting payrolls of between 50,000 and 55,000 people in the Commerce, Agriculture and other Departments."

CIO chief Reuther was equally wrothy about the administration's failure to give mountains. You go to a home to investigate the strike, took an murder. Trying to determine who labor spokesmen policy-making posts in perched in the wilderness on the entirely different view of things. fired the death bullet will be the the Mutual Security Program.

"There was an agreement that labor tell you their men "ain't home." that there is as much violence on would be represented in MSA policy councils," declared Reuther, "but Harold Stassen, the new director, has neither affirmed nor denied that agreement. However, by his actions, he has relegated our people to this goes for everybody in the eral, said in part: the relative positions of clerks in the countryside—they go in pairs or

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO Gladstone-William Nelson, operator of

a boat livery at Masonville, caught and gest non-union coal mine in the state to break the strike." minute tussel, was 421/2 inches in length Escanaba—The pharmaceutical division

Company of Escanaba in recognition of the ducted from their pay by the "boycott" the hearing. contribution of his complete stock of check-off system. quinine to the armed forces.

Manistique-Commencement week acclass of 1943 will open here with baccalau- the company, that even the peo- poena. Otherwise, the committee reate services in the high school auditorium ple in the state capital at Charles- said, the situation at Widen "may beginning at 7:30 p. m.

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba-Sam R. Wickman, executive going on up there." gressing satisfactorily.

Escanaba-Denis McGinn has been re-

"Head for the Hills! Here They Come!"



Mine Battle Rages:

Shooting War In West Virginia Hills Frightens Countryside

By WADE JONES

WIDEN, W. Va.—(NEA)—On war, details of which are virtually unknown to the outside world.

There has been murder. Men have been shot and lived to tell

Telephone and power lines have been wrecked and a train has beaten and the whole countryside so frightened that a local grand AFL President George Meany and CIO jury has termed it "a reign of crime and terror." But arrests have been few, and convictions

> As things stand now the cases of 48 striking miners, all charged with murder in the slaying of a single man May 7, went before a Clay County grand jury June 2.

> Meantime, state troopers have set up round-the-clock roadblocks on the route leading in and out of Widen. While one trooper examines your papers like he's hunting for termites, another frisks your car for weapons.

> This same air of tension and distrust extends to the people who live in the area — tight-lipped Welsh, English and Scotch folk who came here years ago to work the mines and are now battling

The men on strike are not picketing at the moment, and are On the other hand, a special

Maybe they ain't-and maybe they just "ain't home" to strang- two reports. The more temperate

groups, and they go armed. This latest outbreak in the historically strife - ridden West Vir- violence was running riot in ginia mine country is the result Widen and to thereby bring presof a strike which began last Sept. 20, at the Elk River Coal and Lumber Co., reportedly the big- lice and military strength of the

The majority of the more than The majority report of the com-600 mine employes walked out mittee, signed by Chairman charging, in effect, that the Widen Charles Sattler, state labor com- tering a human life or deflecting League of Miners was company missioner, accused forces who monthly dues which were de- "discourage the inquiry," and justly imprisoned in Hungary.-

So wildly contradictory have that another and more exhaustive Edgar Sanders in return for conbecome the charges and counter inquiry be made by a legislative demned Chinese Communist woton, only 65 miles from Widen, appear to be submerged, but we wants to abandon the prisoners admit they "don't know what's would predict that it will flare up and leave them as hostages .-

That's understandable in the And flare up it did. At 4:30 a. m., delegate to the UN.

A Clay County grand jury report last February put nearly all An 11-car patrol of company sky.



WAR-VICTIM'S FAMILY are Mrs. Hilda Jean Frame, daughter Patsy Jean, 5, and David, 3. Children's father, a company guard at the Widen mine, was killed in May 7 ambush shooting.

But the report said then Gov. ous gunfire. managed to keep order on elec- bullet in his head. Three other the pleasant approach—if they wanted to. tion day last Nov. 4."

side of a hill and the womenfolk Its report stated that, "it appears task of the grand jury. one side as on the other."

Actually the committee issued one, issued by committee member When they do leave home-and John G. Fox, state attorney gen-

"I am further convinced that there was a highly organized effort to convince the public that sure upon the officials of the

again .

the strike by official bodies in- report was issued, mounting hatred and tension reached a violent climax.

strikers-without naming them as road past the strikers' "headsuch—and on the governor of the quarters," a cinder block cook hope of a promising clearing of the \$10.00 ment agencies for not controlling en, when the dawn stillness was -Pope Pius XII, to Italian tobacco shattered by sudden and thunder- workers.

company men were injured. It was for the slaving of Frame scattered to their homes in the committee named by the governor that 48 strikers are charged with

> The issues go too deep and the pleasant side of life. opponents are too tough-minded.

So They Say

could get to first base in an invasion of Formosa.—Adm. William Fechteler, Chief of Naval Opera-

Prime Minister Winston Churchill The committee recommended refusing Hungary's offer to free

No country fighting in Asia Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief U. S.

They (Americans) are looking for a world-wide victory and they mean a world-wide war.-Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishin-

You may find comfort in the

Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

WILD AND WOOLLY - The Uppe Peninsula Development Bureau recently sent out a news release that hints at a bir of annoyance in connection with the dramatic headlines the Peninsula has been receiving these past few weeks.

"Nation-wide stories of the search for a lost girl in Menominee County and the hunt for escaped prisoners from the Marquette State Prison have carried descriptions of 'the dense thickets and forests, spotted by cedar swamps and inhabited by wild animals.'

"While such stories carry an element of truth, they probably leave readers with a mental picture of wild lands with hears and wolves lurking behind every tree. This is far from the truth," notes the U. P. Development Bureau. How far from the truth is further ex-

plained by the Bureau with the commen that people go out all the time up here in our dense thickets to pick berries, they gather flowers in forests, and picnic at edge of the swamps. But they consider it a rare and thrilling

experience to get a glimpse of a bear or a deer. As for wolves-few people now alive in the U. P. have ever seen one. THE BIKE RIDERS-Long-time resi-

ients of this Upper Peninsula country have little fear of the forest animals. They know they are in greater danger when they go for a spin on the tourist-crowded

Over at Garden the residents have the advantage of enjoying the out-of-doors without moving on traffic-congested high-ways when they want to go for a ride.

Mary Tatrow and Melanie Hazen of Garden like bike riding so much they pedal from Garden to Fairport and back (roundtrip 32 miles) and from Garden to Garden Corners (18 miles roundtrip). Not all in one day, of course.

But it is an example of how little fear is felt by our people when two girls ride nany miles along a roadway through occasional "dense thickets and forests" with never a thought of being eaten by bears!

RETALIATION—Out-state newspapers o doubt accept in good faith the reports hat Northern Michigan is a wild and woolly region where life hangs by a slender

hread and only the fit survive. While the residents of this region and the U. P. Development Bureau do not relish such publicity, there is no effort to retaliate. Rather, through tourist luring publicity, we attempt to tell them how calm and restful life is up here.

This is unlike the action taken by the New Parsons Theater, Hartford, Conn., which refused admission to a drama critic (even though he had purchased a ticket) because of his alleged "savage" review of a play.

The Connecticut legislature took note of he incident and adopted a bill forbidding theaters, music halls and circuses from parring ticket holders from admission, except those committing a nuisance or a breach of the peace.

We feel certain the U. P. Development Bureau has no intention of trying to keep the unrealistic reporters and editors out of the Upper Peninsula. If they succeeded in that it would be punishment too great to fit the crime.

WHAT IT DOES HAVE-While the Upper Peninsula does not have a bear behind every tree it does have enough wild life and wild lands to make it attractive to the person who likes that sort of thing.

He will have to travel into backwoods areas, however, if he expects to encounter really primitive conditions. Most of the Upper Peninsula woodlands are crisscrossed with roads, telephone and

Wild animals are shy and stay in hiding when man is in the vicinity. One man, a woodsman whose work keeps him in close touch with the out-of-doors, has not seen a bear (outside of a zoo) since 1934!

THEY COULD DO IT-Newspaper re-Okey L. Patteson "by some un- When the shooting died down, porters could, in full consideration of the derstanding between the crowd Charles Frame, 29-year-old father facts, write their stories of the convict (the strikers) and the governor, of two children, lay dead with a hunt and the search for the lost girl from

> In this connection they could say the search led "through a region noted for its fine hunting and fishing, visited annually by several hundred thousand tourists attracted by the beautiful lakes and rivers and the forest-covered hills." They could write it that way-but they this case, the atmosphere of force won't. It's drama the reader wants. Danand violence which keeps Widen ger, suspense, thrills! The U. P. Developon edge will be far from cleared. ment Bureau will have to present the



don that the Coronation parade wasn't up to the Inauguration parade in Washington. They didn't have a movie cowboy to

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Secret Of Powerful Nuclear Weapons Is Solved By U.S.

By ELTON C. FAY

8 tates seems to have solved the practically non - fissionable the secret of making nuclear weap- Element 238 of uranium—available Barbara (Bobo) Rockefeller. ons of almost unlimited power and in much greater supply than fis- After Rockefeller Wednesday set

The dramatic advances in American atomic know-how were chalked up in two events:

quest for a trigger to fire a super- two ye destructive, full scale hydrogen But an efficient trigger mechana hydrogen bomb.

more fissionable material than is triggers for hydrogen weapons. used up in the "burning" of fuel

Elderly Farm Couple Plan Honeymoon After Educating 7 Children

elderly farm couple who put seven convention TNT explosive.

building jobs to help meet the shots. extra expenses. He is a skilled There is expectation that U. S. From Abroad Prove

blacksmith. while in school.

Five children graduated from the seventh from Alabama College.

When the Murphys married they didn't have the time or the money for a honeymoon. With all of their children educated and embarked To Be Made Up Soon on careers, they're now ready to enjoy a few days away together.

Baby Robin Mourned

ALBANY, N. Y., P-Two tearful its June 12 meeting here. 7-year-old girls brought the patient to Albany Hospital.

took x-rays and applied splints to decision.

and Leslie Berliner reported that hunting lands and 1,013 acres of tine laws forbid the importation of despite expert treatment the baby land under the Pittman-Robertson uncertified soil, fruits, vegetables, robin had died.

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in an atomic furnace or reactor. WASHINGTON (A)-The United This "breeder" process means that atomic reactor test station could lish a home nearer him. point to an era of atomic abun- She has been living on her fam-

proving ground of a nuclear fission explosive gadgets reportedly have had complained she was penniless. device of such fierce heat and been made at the Pacific island force that it appeared to end the proving grounds during the last

bomb. Scientists think that, unlike ism for a hydrogen explosion has asked that in return he be given the standard fission weapon, there been costly in material. It is are virtually no reasonable bounds understood that the intense heat their son Winthrop Paul, 4. to the energy which could be re- and pressure of two nominal In Lowell, Mrs. Rockefeller said leased from the fusion explosion of strength atomic devices are need- her husband has always had visied to detonate a hydrogen bomb. tation privilages, but hasn't used A plentiful supply of plutonium for them, and that she had even sug-2. Announcement of success in a fission explosions could end con- gested-in vain-bringing the boy project to produce as much or cern about the use of A-bombs as to New York to see his father.

The test bomb fired at Yucca described in dispatches as prob- home, near his father if possible." ergy. The "nominal" bomb of the wealthy heir to Rockefeller oil attacks on Japan produced the immigrant Lithuanian coal miner, CENTREVILLE. Ala. (P- An equivalent energy of 20,000 tons of had been a real-life "prince" and he has attained age 26 "except

children through college are plan- Observers of the Yucca Flat ning a long-delayed honeymoon. explosions, undoubtedly the biggest after their child's birth in Septem-J. F. Murphy, 60, and his wife ever set off in the continental U.S., ber. 1948. completed the job Tuesday when remarked on the prolonged fire-Patty Jean Murphy graduated ball from the explosion. It boiled from the University of Alabama. for more than 30 seconds-better Murphy contracted for small than twice the duration of previous Plants Brought Home

carpenter, painter, bricklayer and atomic weaponeers, late this year U. S. Disease Menace or next spring, will test out a truly The children worked part-time big hydrogen device in the Pacif- WASHINGTON -The Agriculic Ocean safety of the Marshall ture Department asked Am-Islands, either at the Eniwetok erican tourists not to bring "fasuniversity, one from Alabama proving ground or at Bikini Atoll, cinating" foreign plants and plant

Duck Hunting Rules

Director G. E. Eddy will make "Insects that have been brought preliminary recommendations on into this country from other lands duck hunting regulations to the are among our greatest agricul-State Conservation Commission at tural pests today," the department

The recommendations will be re- noticed, away from all the insects layed to the U. S. Fish and Wild- and diseases that prey on them in Busy hospital attaches promptly life Service which has the final their native country, they often de-

The commission also will con- ulations in a short time." But the next day Ellen Abelson sider the purchase of 860 acres of The agency noted that quaranfederal aid program.

Rockefeller Pays National Guardsmen Ex-Wife Million

NEW YORK (A)-A million dollars - like a magic wand - has leavened the spat over money between Winthrop Rockefeller and

to have tapped a virtually limit- sionable U-235—can produce plu- up a million-dollar trust fund for National Guard. less source of atomic raw mater- tonium, a highly fissionable sub- the pretty, blonde Bobo, she stance. The success at the Idaho promptly said she hoped to estab-

dance in the nation, for peace or ily's farm near Lowell, Ind., with 1. The detonation at the Nevada Test detonations of hydrogen riage broke up 3½ years ago. She

> Rockefeller, in providing the \$20,000-a-year tax-free income

"After all," she said, "we are neither separated nor divorced." She added: "I hope my son and Flats in Nevada yesterday was I can now establish a proper ably exceeding 50 kilotons in en- The marriage in 1948 of the from induction.

> 'poor girl' wedding. But they parted company shortly

Polytechnic Institute and the unused since the 1946 atomic tests. materials from other lands lest they add to this country's insect and plant disease problems. Such souvenirs, the department

said, may harbor unseen new insects or plant diseases that could multiply and spread to cause seri-LANSING (A) - Conservation ous crop damage.

said. "If they get over here unvelop large and troublesome pop-

plants and plant products.

Top Car....

Subject To Draft, SS Spokesman Says

his estranged Cinderella bride, and Selective Service hold appar- 1951 act provided that men who ently conflicting views of the draft were members of Organized Reliability of some members of the serve or guard units on Feb. 1,

> the National Guard after he has for eight consecutive years. The reached 17 years of age and before test may be delayed until 1951he becomes 181/2 is exempted from eight years after the act went into the draft if he serves actively in effect, unless the law is changed. a recognized guard unit for eight Assistant Secretary of Defense

Based on Same Law

trust fund, which will give her a however, said that most National untarily joined the National Guard Guardsmen, except those with prior before they became 181/2. federal service, will be subject to

the same law, the Universal Mili- decision has been reached by the tary Training and Service Act of Defense Department as to whether

The Army interpretation cites a section which permits the National Guard of any state, upon the gov- Bargains you want on Classified ernor's proclamation that it is not possible to maintain the guard strength otherwise, to enlist guardsmen before they are 181/2 years old. This section of the law states that such guardsmen will be deferred

Selective Service bases its state-20-kiloton type used in the wartime millions and Bobo, daughter of an ment on another section which says no person may be inducted after that persons deferred remain liable for induction until age 35."

A Selective Service spokesman said the law was perfectly clear on this point and that he knew of no modifying directive.

Start the

cause of too much acid churning in your stom-



No mixing, no water needed. Just eat like candy. Always keep Tums handy



By C. YATES MCDANIEL | Apparently the divergence of WASHINGTON -The Army opinion has not been tested. The 1951, were deferred from draft duty An Army manpower officer said so long as they continued to be that a man who enlists in active and satisfactory members

Hannah recently proposed a tightening of the act to end the tem-A Selective Service spokesman, porary deferment of men who vol-

This proposal was referred to rights to share companionship of induction until their 35th birthday, the military services for comment Both viewpoints are based upon and recommendations. So far no Congress will be asked to make this change.



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Korean Truce

A Korean truce stops the fight-

ing, but doesn't relieve Uncle

Sam of problems that would

follow in its wake. Some of

them are illustrated here. Pres-

ident Eisenhower and his ad-

visers already are giving ser-

ious thought to the demands

for a reduction in defense

spending, cut in taxes, and the

rise of public demand to

"bring the boys home." Since

many U. S. troops will have to

remain in Korea to guard

against any further Communist

aggression, the United Defense

Fund has plans to increase its

activity to bring the G.I.'s more

and better entertainment dur-

ing the trying period following

Brings More

Problems

Traffic Kills 18 Over Week End

By The Associated Press Accidents killed 25 persons in Michigan over the weekend. An Ecorse mother and her three daughters were among 18 traffic

Six victims were drowned and one, an infant, smothered in a crib. Robert H. Dunn, 60, legal adviser for the State Civil Service Commission, was struck and killed by a car while crossing a road near his Ann Arbor home Sunday. Dunn, a native of St. Johns, was chairman of the Michigan Public Utilities Commission from 1927 to

Among the latest accident victims were:

Four members of one family were killed and two more were given little chance to live when their station wagon was involved in a four-vehicle collision on US-24 near Monroe Saturday night.

The victims were Mrs. Isabell Ingram of Ecorse and three of her daughters, Donna, 15, Patricia, 12, and Kay, 10. Another daughter, Lola, 21/2, and a son, Billy, were critically hurt. The father, Howard, and two other children also were hospitalized.

A speeding car swerved off a curve on Nine Mile road and crashed into a clump of trees north of Ann Arbor Sunday, killing Robert Lay, 17, Agnes Bohlen, 16, and Nola Bally, 15, of Detroit. Five others were injured. The group had been on a swimming

One Convict Gives Up At Wisconsin Border; 3 Hunted

(Continued from Page 1)

ell. 40. McMackin was serving 15 to 30 years from Wayne Detroit county for armed robbery and McDowell was a long-term transferee from South Michigan Prison at Jackson.

After making shore, Morrison said he swam to the Wisconsin side before dawn and had been hiding out around the Four Seasons Club, a resort, where he was captured.

A Wisconsin sheriff's tip that night led Michigan troops across the border

Follow Soo Line Morrison was taken to jail at tween the opposing armies. Marinette. Wis., to await formal

extradition to Michigan. Morrison said he last saw Mcand struck out swimming. Earlier, he said, Lloyd Russell, 31, serving 9 to 10 years from Alger Coalition Leading County for assault, split from the wio near Hermansville.

They had to abandon a stolen car there and Russell insisted on Gasperi's pro-Western coalition "taking to the swamps," Morrison took an early lead tonight on the said, while he and the other two basis of first scattered and inconfollowed Soo Line railroad tracks clusive returns from Italy's geninto Hermansville. There they eral election. snatched the car in which they went through the bridge.

Russell or the others had escaped trend. In past elections first reinto Wisconsin, running a block- turns have usually been from norade Saturday at a bridge 30 miles | mally strong pro-government disabove Nathan. Sheriff's deputies tricts. there took a shot at the fleeing three men.

A Vulcan food store was rob- it might emerge behond the Combed Sunday night of canned munists as Italy's third party. possibility the theft was committed by the escaped convicts.

West Side Chicago Police Station Shot Up By Speeding Car

CHICAGO (A)-Occupants of a speeding automobile shot up the Racine Avenue police station on Chicago's West Side early today. No one was injured, but one bullet crashed through a window of other sources combined. Captain Harry O'Connell's unoccupied office. Two others smashed into a wall high behind desk sergeant John Kennedy.

Policeman John Stasiek rushed to the door of the building and saw an old model light car, its head-lights off, careen around a street CHICAGO (P)—Butter, dull; receipts 1,773,693; wholesale buying prices unchanged to a cent a pound lower; 93 score AA. 65: 92 A, 64.75; 90 B, 63: 89 C, 57; cars: 90 B, 63: 89 C, 57. corner. The gunmen were not caught.

Kennedy, after digging the bullets out of the walls, said they appeared to have been fired from .38 caliber pistols. He said 10 bullets were fired, most of them nicking the outside masonry of the police station.

Fire Destroys Bar



American troops will have to remain on guard against a revival of Communist aggression even if Korean truce materializes.



Any Congressional attempt to cut military spending and preparedness will be resisted by the White House.





It'il be hard for administration leaders to argue against tax cuts ahead of budget balance if Korean truce takes place.

Last Barrier Lifted two cars at the Four Seasons Club has been tampered with over-

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Rotation Permitted 4. A demarcation line, coincid-

ing with the battle line, will be five senior officers of both sides scrambled from the sinking car troops and equipment will be with-

In Italian Voting

ROME (A)-Premier Alcide de

The coalition was running ahead in 20 out of 48,743 districts. This For a time authorities thought was far too few to reflect any

The Fascists Italian Social it to investigate reported truce small predawn Red probes against car, which they said contained Movement was making striking violations. gains and there were indications

Christian Democrat regime would continue in office. A heavy vote normally favors the center parties.

Switzerland.

11. The supervisory commission will have 20 inspection teams. It Bethlehem Steel

Swedish Strike Ends

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) weeks of increasing scarcity of after the armistice. bread, meat and many other

More people get more news from newspapers than from all

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO EGGS CHICAGO (P)—Eggs, tops firm, balance steady; receipts 22.851; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 12 cent a dozen lower; U. S. large, 49.5; U. S. mediums, 47; U. S. standards, 45.5; current receipts, 52; dirties, 40.5; checks, 39.5.

CHICAGO EGGS

moved a bit lower.

In the railroad division, Santa Fe, New York Central, Southern and Rock Island were ahead.

General Motors, Chrysler, Para-

MT. PLEASANT (P)—The Blackstone Bar in the heart of the Mt. Pleasant business district was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin Sunday. Loss was estimated at \$25,000 to \$30,000.

Picture Bombed

LONDON (P)—A gasoline bombs shattered a window in the Northern Ireland government's London office today. In the window was a picture of Queen Elizabeth II.

\$20.25.
Salable cattle 25,000; salable calves 500; sullity and complex steers 1,250 ibs. Good to \$25.00; commercial to low-good sprime steers 1,250 ibs. Good to \$25.00; commercial to low-good sprime steers and yearlings \$21.50 to \$25.00; commercial to low-good sprimes steers and yearlings \$21.00 to \$19.00; commercial to low-good sprimes steers and yearlings \$21.00 to \$19.00; commercial to low-good sprimes steers and yearlings \$21.00 to \$25.00; commercial to low-good sprimes steers and yearlings \$21.50 to \$25.00; commercial to low-good sprimes steers 1,250 ibs. Good to well-good sprime steers 1,250 ibs. Good to Seeral Reduction, Dow Chemical, Westinghouse, General Electric, American Woolen and Cellamese.

Declining were Schenley, Philocopy and Commercial to choice vealers \$17.00 to \$23.00; cull stoy not occurrence to specific solutions and commercial to choice vealers \$17.00 to \$23.00; cull stoy not occurrence to specific solution of the Northern Treland government's London office today. In the window was a picture of Queen Elizabeth II.

drawn two kilometers (about 11/4 miles) from each side of the line to make up the buffer zone.

5. A military armistice commission would be created, made up of

6. Both sides would halt rein- armistice.

when the armistice becomes effec- furiously Sunday. U. S. Sabre jets tribe. 7. Rotation of troops home would attack on a Manchurian frontier

8. Headquarters of the military fourth and damaging three more armistice commission would be at The bombers slashed into the Panmunjom and it would settle Suiho power installations with eight

would have no chairman. 20 Inspection Teams

commission would be established aged. They were his first. would be empowered to call upon men Monday tossed back seven

10. The neutral nations supervisory commission would be made up of four senior officers, two from meat, bread, cigarettes, razors, The big vote, unofficially estietc., and state police of the Iron mated at more than 90 per cent of be made up of officers from Po-Mountain post said there was a the eligible electorate, heightened land, Czechoslovakia, Sweden and

inelli's Store between 11:30 and normally favors the center parties will station one at each of the five inelli's Store between 11:30 and now making up the government.

| Ports of entry in North Korea and ports of entry in North Korea and will at the five in South Korea and will be at the five in South Korea and will be at the five in South Korea and will be at the five in South Korea and will be at the five in South Korea and will be at the five in South have 10 mobile inspection teams in Campbel

reserve. 12. The commanders of both Canadian Pacific The nation-wide strike in many sides recommend to the govern- Ches. & Ohio Swedish food-processing indus- ments concerned that a political tries ended Sunday after five conference be held within 90 days

Wall Street

outnumbered declines in the stock market today.

Volume for the first two hours was 370,000 shares. On Friday, total volume was 1,160,000.

provement today. Steels, oils and Kennecott airlines were mixed while metals Kroger Co. L O F Glass In the railroad division, Santa Mack Truck

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO (P)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 8,500; most choice 180 to 250 lb, weights \$24.50 to \$25.00; few loads \$25.00, the top; most choice 250 to 280 lbs. \$24.00 to \$24.60; few 290 to 310 lbs. \$23.50 to \$24.10; most sows 400 lbs. and lighter \$20.00 to \$22.00; a few around 300 lbs. \$22.50; most 400 to 600 lbs. \$18.00 to \$20.25. mount, Loew's and Twentieth Cen-MT. PLEASANT (P)—The Blackstone Bar in the heart of the Mt.

Salable cattle 25,000; salable calves
600; few loads prime steers 1,250 lbs.

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Action Dies Out On Korea Front

By FORREST EDWARDS

SEOUL (A)-Fighting dwindled to a handful of small ground clashes

covering a Sabre fighter-bomber be permitted up to 35,000 men per dam reported shooting down three Red MIGs, probably destroying a disputes and reported truce viola- tons of bombs. High above them tions "through negotiations." It the fighters flashed in battle with MIGs which tried to interfere.

Capt. Ralph S. Parr, of Apple Valley, Calif., was credited with 9. A neutral nations supervisory two of the MIG kills and one damand the armistice commission On the ground. Allied infantry-

New York Stocks (Noon Quotations)

Anaconda Coppe Canada Dry ontinental Can NEW YORK (AP)—Small gains General Motors Gillette Generally, rails, motors and Int Nickel Int Tel & Tel motion pictures showed slight im-

two Eastern Front main-line positions and five outposts scattered small Red Groups in no man's more than last year.

Bonnet For Harry

today as Allied and Red truce de- white 15-foot war bonnet was pre- Germany. Mackin and McDowell as they drawn across the peninsula and and empowered to have general legates agreed on prisoner ex- sented last night to Harry S. Tru- Soviet Russia has 53 students change, last major block to an man to signify he now is an honor-enrolled in the U. S. ary Indian chief in the Oklahoma forcement of troops and equipment However, air action broke out Junior Chamber of Commerce No man marries a woman un

Foreign Land Students

Increase In Colleges NEW YORK (A)-The number of across the 155-mile rain soaked foreign students now studying at battlefront. Elsewhere six Allied colleges and universities in the patrols skirmished briefly with United States total 34,000-3,000

This was reported yesterday in

"Our costumes worked, Clancy!"

"Your wife told me not to sell you any more candy-says

she's trying to take off a few pounds and would prefer

flowers!"

an annual census by the Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students. It gave these top figures: 4,636 students from Can- Phone 984-225 S. 10th St. KANSAS CITY A- A red-and- ada; 2,611 from China; 1,371 from

less she has a dowry, in Ceylon.

Funny Business

Side Glances

CAMDI

By Hershberger

By Galbraith

Japanese See Grim

Picture: Death Of

Battleship Yamato

anese Navy refused to confirm mato story.

can battleship afloat.

there was such a ship.

Rio Grande Flows,

trickle.

But Only A Trickle

LAREDO, Tex. (A)-Water was

flowing down the Rio Grandeagain

today -even if it was just a

A small flow began here Sunday

after upstream farmers on both

sides of the international bound-

ary shut down irrigation pumps.

It was a happy sight to residents

of Laredo and of cities down-

irrigation purposes. The river dir-

Although the flow Sunday was

only 25 feet wide and about 2 inch-

Residents in Laredo were

warned to save back an

emergency supply of drinking

water because the city water sup-

ply system might have to be shut

es deep, there was hope that it

ed up here last week for the first

time in at least 50 years.

down without warning.

would incrase.

Disaster Films Popular

TOKYO P-The last day of a do not resent grim pictures.

stream which depend on the river ing Okinawa as intended, some

for domestic water in addition to 1,000 U.S. carrier planes assaulted

This also was a smash hit.

bers expected to return.

Only 300 Survive

There was no air cover at all.

Japan couldn't afford it. Only eight

of the once great Japanese Navy.

the Yamato off Kyushu, Japan's

southern island, and sank it after

ripped through her steel plates and

penetrated the powder magazine.

Only about 300 officers and men

a two-hour battle.

survived the death blast.

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Sleepy Envoys Hear Of Truce

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. OF United Nations diplomats and offi-Japanese, but the Japanese people cials sleepily greeted the news early today that the thorny prisbattleship-the death of the mam- Several months ago, the Toei oner of war question had been moth Yamato on a suicide mission Motion Picture Company filmed solved and a full Korean armistice late in the Pacific war-will be "Wild Lily Tower." an account of was imminent.

shown Japanese moviegoers this Okinawa high school girls who vol- The report arrived here just afmonth in a new documentary film. unteered as nurses and perished ter 1 a. m. - about the same The Japanese say the 72,808-ton in the Okinawa battle. The picture time of day the U. N. learned of Yamato, sunk by U. S. carrier was an all-time boxoffice success. the invasion of South Korea on planes, was the biggest fighting Toei followed with "Gen. Tomo- Sunday, June 25, 1950 - and dipship ever built, dwarfing by more yuki Yamashita," describing the lomats were roused from their than 20,000 tons the largest Ameri- losing battle of The Phillipines. beds to hear of the approaching end of the war just as they were The Yamato was wrapped in so Now Shin Toho Motion Picture for its start.

much secrecy from the time it was Company, producers of several A spokesman for the Russian built in 1935 until it sank off Kyu- naval epics, including the "sink- delegation sleepily told reporters shu on April 7, 1945-that not even ing" of the U. S. Pacific fleet at to "call back in the morning" for a picture was released. The Jap- Pearl Harbor, has made the Ya- a statement on the solution of the prisoner issue, but Allied delega The Yamato, 861 feet long and tions hailed it.

mounting nine 18-inch guns was A U. N. spokesman said Gen-The last day of the Yamato is equipped with six airplanes, radar eral Assembly President Lester B not a pleasant memory for any and every modern instrument. Pearson of Canada had his plans The Yamato made its last sortie ready to call that 60-nation group on a kamikaze special attack (sui- back into session as soon as he cide) mission-teaming out of receives official word of a formal Kure Naval Base for Okinawa with truce. The Assembly will have the enough fuel for only a one-way task of debating the next diplomattrip. None of the 3,333 crew mem- ic and political steps to be taken after the cease-fire.

Officer Saves Baby

destroyers and a cruiser escorted NEW YORK (A) - An hysterica the suicide battlewagon on its final mother pulled her unconscious 8 mission. They represented the last month-old daughter from a bathtub and ran screaming into the The desperate mission wound up in utter failure. Instead of reach-

The cries by Mrs. Lucrezia Roderiquez attracted Patrolman Thomas Sommers, who grabbed the baby from the mother's arms and gave the child artificial respi-

more than 10 aerial torpedoes saved the life of tiny Marta Rod-In this way Sommers Sunday mentarily.

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Cason-Harkins Bridal Rites In **Outdoor Service**

At an outdoor ceremony which took place on the grounds of the former Nick Peterson home at Fox Saturday at 2 p. m. Miss Ella May Cason, of Milwaukee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cason of Washburn, Wis., and Leslie Gene Harkins, Milwaukee, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Arntzen. Escanaba Rte. 1, spoke their marriage vows.

The service was solemnized by the Rev. Johannes Ringstad, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church at a wooden altar placed under the flowering apple trees. Vases of lilacs were at either side of the satin covered kneeling bench.

White Slipper Satin

The bride's gown of slipper satin, trimmed with Chantilly lace, had a fitted bodice, long tapering sleeves and a full skirt. groom, was matron of honor. She wore an off-the-shoulder, floor length gown of yellow taffeta with cap sleeves and a white eyelet Washington High School, Brain- Golf And Bridge embroidered hat trimmed with erd, Minn., and Mount Sinai Hosribbon to match her gown. A pital School of Nursing, Milwau- Luncheon At Country similar ensemble of pale green kee. Mr. Harkins who served as was worn by Miss June Cason of a radar technician in the United Club Wednesday Washburn, who was bridesmaid. States Air Force from 1946 to The weekly luncheon at the They carried bouquets of con- 1949, is a graduate of East High Escanaba Golf and Country Club

Mrs. Cason wore blue rayon School of Technology. and the bridegroom's mother also wore blue. Yellow roses and white snapdragons formed their

corsages. A reception for 65 guests during which a buffet lunch was

served followed the ceremony. Honeymoon Tour

The bride is a graduate of Corriveau of Wilson.



GOLDEN WEDDING JUNE 13-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gardner of 420 S. 16th St. whose marriage took place in Schaffer 50 years ago, will celebrate their gold wedding anniversary Saturday, June 13. A Her fingertip veil of illusion was jubilee mass will be offered at St. Anne's Church at 9:30 a. m. and caught to a crown covered with will be followed by a family breakfast at home and a reception and matching lace. She carried a sin- open house which will begin at 3 p. m. at Knights of Columbus Hall. gle orchid with satin markers on Mr. and Mrs. Gardner who have lived in Escanaba the past 27 years her Bible. Mrs. Donald Moum have four children, Mrs. Mae Constantineau, Escanaba, Mrs. Ed Laof Chicago, a sister of the bride- Fave, Old State Road, Harvey Gardner, Gladstone, and Mrs. Carl visiting with their daughter and Depew of Danforth. Their family group also includes 21 grandchil- son and their families. dren and 14 great grandchildren. (Ridings Photo)

10, at 1 p. m. at the club house.

in Green Bay and Milwaukee will be served Wednesday, June

Alumnae Attend Monastery Reception

ity, Green Bay, attended the open Mrs. L. W. Olson, Mrs. Robert with her mother. She was accomp- Nick Prokos, student at Wiscon-The couple who will tour Among them were Mrs. Edwin Mrs Anthony Shomin and Mrs. baugh. through the southern and west- Schoen, Mrs. Wilfred Poquette, H. W. Bathke.

Personals

Mrs. Henry A. Graber has arrived from Dallas, Tex., to spend At St. Anthony's the summer months in Escanaba A Triduum, or three days of

members of the family.

Mrs. Margie Champine returned tions today to Chicago after attending The Triduum is being held to

Miss Mary Ann Clark returned She visited with John Maycunich who is a patient at St. Francis Hospital.

Bob Monson, Alan Davidson and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gerald Mongrain, all 1953 Escana- Savard, 721 S. 14th St. ba graduates, left today for Mil-

two week vacation in Chicago School.

John Calouette, son of Mr. and ington St., left today for Tueson, Ariz., after spending a 14 day furlough at the home of his par-

week with Mrs. Flossie Nelson, few days visiting with friends. 302 N. 19th St.

They will spend two weeks here, 202 N. 21st St. son is chairman and Mrs. W. A. LeMire, assisting chairman, of the Monastery of Our Lady of Char- Carlton Johnson, Mrs. O. S. Hult, Cleveland, O., where she will visit days visiting with friends.

thy Bellefeuil and Mrs. Arthur by calling the club house not Milwaukee, returned there today Ave. S. after spending the weekend with

Triduum Will Open Thursday

and other parts of the Upper Pen- special prayer, will be held at St. Anthony's Church at Wells June Charles Bisdee, who is working 11, 12 and 13. Mass will be celeon his Doctor's degree at the Uni- brated each morning at 7:30 and versity of Michigan, is arriving services each evening at 7:30. here Wednesday for a visit with Father Colman Higdon, OFM, ashis mother, Mrs. Charles H. Bis-sistant-pastor of St. Joseph's dee, 815 S. 10th St., and other Church in Escanaba, will deliver the sermons at the evening devo-

the wedding of her daughter, Ma- invoke the aid of St. Anthony of rie Ritchie, to Frederick Luene- Padua, patron-saint of the parish, burg. The wedding took place for the success of the building program, Father Ralph Sterbentz, pastor, announced. Parishioners today to Milwaukee after visiting are urged to attend daily Mass in Escanaba over the weekend. during the Triduum and to receive Holy Communion.

Miss Pat Lindquist, daughter of

Miss Jacqueline Breault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Breault, Mrs. Chester Caloutte, 1309 Lud- 428 S. 14th St., returned today to Green Bay where she is employed Green Bay where she is employed after visiting over the weekend Social—(lub with her parents.

Mrs. Albert Bovin returned to- Fredrickson left today for Mil- will meet at the Masonic Temple day to Albion, after visiting a waukee where they will spend a this evening at 7.

Pvt. Thomas Riedy left today Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Johnson of for Camp Kilmer, N. J., where he

Miss Patricia Denser, 1409 of Fayete left today for Sturgeon Mills, Mrs. James LaVasser, Mrs. A group of alumae of the day. On their committee are Mrs. Washington Ave., left today for Bay where they will spend a few

house held there Sunday, June 7. Brackett, Mrs. F. W Schmitt, anied by her aunt, Helen Brum- sin Teachers College, Milwaukee, is spending the summer vacation Miss Nancy Savard, student at at the home of his parents, Mr. ern states will live in Milwau- Mrs. Wilbert Nault, Miss Doro- Reservations are to be made Miserecordia School of Nursing at and Mrs. George Prokos, 1225 6th Tuesday evening, June 9th at the

> Evanstor, Ill. where Tom sub- Miss Hazel Brown. All members mitted to surgery this morning. | are asked to be present. Miss Lois Lemke returned yesterday to Milwaukee where she is

> employed after spending a week's Gatos, Calif., and are spending vacation at the home of her par- the summer months at their home ents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Lemke, on the Ford River. The Flinks 1513 2nd Ave. S. During her visit, drove from California, taking a Miss Lemke attended the silver leisurely trip through various wedding anniversary of her par- states during the past month. They

returned to Escanaba from Los | ville, Ky.

Methodists Attend Annual Conference

will preside. All Methodist ounces. Churches of the Upper Peninsula are in the Conference.

Attending from this area will Will Meet Tonight be Rev. and Mrs. Karl Hammar and Mrs. Anna Harrod, lay delegate of Central Methodist Church; child study group will meet this First Methodist Church, and pas- ald Van Enkevort. A moving pictors of other Methodist parishes. ture will be shown and Mrs. Carl

Mrs. Kathryn Byrns Leaves For Dublin

SHIRLEY ANN LaLONDE, niece She will remain in Detroit over Delta-Menominee Health District, of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tousig- night and Tuesday at 10:30 a.m., nant, 517 S. 10th St., was grad- will leave for New York City. She waukee where they will seek em- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lindquist, uated May 24 from Englewood will board the plane for Dublin 223 N. 18th St., returned today School of Nursing in Chicago. Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Byrns Cake that is several days old is Mr. and Mrs. Albin Roos, 411 to Chicago where she is attending She will continue on the grad-will visit her sister and brother good sliced, brushed with melted S. 14th St., have returned from a St. Vincent's Infant Nursing uate nursing staff at Englewood and nieces and nephews. She plans butter or margarine, and toasted Hospital for an indefinite time. to visit a nephew in London, Eng- lightly under the broiler. Serve the land, also. She will be away about loasted cake slices with a fruit two and a half months.

Pastors of Methodist Churches and lay leaders will gather at Albion Tuesday through Friday for the parents of a daughter born at the Detroit Annual Conference at St. Francis Hospital June 6. The which Bishop Marshall R. Reed baby weighed 5 pounds and 15

Child Study Group

BARK RIVER-The Bark River Rev. and Mrs. Otto Steen of the evening at the home of Mrs. Don-Ahlin and Mrs. James Anderson will discuss the topic of the evening. Miss Irene Larson will conduct the meeting.

An immunization clinic will be held at the Bark River Junior Mrs. Kathryn Byrns left by High School starting at 10 a. m. plane this morning for Detroit on Thursday. June 11, with Dr. Wilthe first part of a trip to Ireland. liam C. Harrison, director of the

Job's Daughters

Mrs. Paul Olson and Mrs. Erick Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 9,

St. Mary's Guild Pienie

St. Mary's Guild of St. Ste-Enid, Okla., are visiting with Mr. will receive his orders for overseas phen's Episcopal Church will hold Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. duty after spending a 13 day fur- its June picnic Wednesday, June the luncheon. Mrs. F. C. Ander-Johnson's cottage. Hostesses are and they will also visit in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Tallman Mrs. Ben Johns, Mrs. Barnett Jack Novak and Mrs. James G Ward Jr.

Past Noble Grands Club

The Past Noble Grands Club of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge will meet Odd Fellows hall at 7 o'clock Mrs. Joseph Gregoire and son The hostesses are Mrs. Clark Tom, 612 S. 19th Street are in Greenles, Mrs. Harold Olson and

also visited their son, Jack, and Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Flink have members of his family in Louis-

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Original Dallas Designs Emphasis On Sunshine Fashions







While Dallas designers place their emphasis on casual clothes for | white coolcord with hot pink in patio costume with pants. Skirt outdoor living, they also do dressy separates and one-piece dresses. Red bandana shirt (left) is teamed with ticking print for jacket and shorts in sun fashions by Lorch of Dallas. Bandana print is repeated on jacket pockets as trim. Margie Werth uses black-and-

panels are attached to pants. Ruth Fair combines a fine terrycloth in hot pink (right) with pale pink linen for matchbox sleeveless jacket. This is worn with sleeveless blouse and shorts in the pale pink linen. Shorts are fully lined.

By GAILE DUGAS

friendly and open-hearted southwestern city (the Texans like to eall it "Big D"), fashion is first. On the streets of Dallas, you see many smartly-dressed women as well as the tall, lean Texas men in their western suits and broadbrimmed hats.

In the summer collections of Dallas designers, cotton is king. k gets many treatments. Denim, for instance, may be trimmed with rows of ruffled lace or with black silk braid. There are many stripes (some worked diagnoall ly), polished pimas, embroidered batistes and many prints, these chiefly in sundress.

The sleeveless dress with little jacket or stole and the halter top replacing the strapless sun dress) are important at nearly all Dallas houses. The sheath, with scooped neck or crossed-V neckline, is straight up and down. It has a slight edge over the wide skirt, though many of these fuller skirts are shown.

Even the jackets worn over sheaths are sleeveless. These are, for the most part, straight matchbox types. For the print sundress, these jackets are done in

black cotton Touches of red enliven the separates group. This red may appear in embroidered arrows, in piping, pocket or collar trim. In the dressy separates, favorite color combinations include white

or natural, teamed with black. Terry gets a big play in sunclothes. One designer makes a sheath-like, long-sleeved dress of it, trims it in linen and belts it in calf. She also uses it in intense colors (hot pink, bright

turquoise) and combines it with A straight, sleeveless sheath own little jacket in hot pink terry, DALLAS -(NEA) -In this linen in shell pink or fleece blue. | dress in shell pink linen has its lined in pale pink linen



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seek after truth and to preserve

Guiding beams, Prof. Hulslander

pointed out, will encourage the

search for truth and will pierce

the "iron curtain" of superstition

"Truth is in the cellar, error on

the doorstep," he said. "We must

dig deep to find truth, and after

finding it we must weigh and test

it against the proven principles of

The search for truth, he said,

must be applied to confusion in

our own country, and the facts

learned before judgment is passed.

Prof. Hulslander was introduc-

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fear and propaganda.

the ages."

and protect good character.

Author To Write Book On Seney

Lewis C. Reimann, of Ann Arbor, author of two books on the Upper Peninsula, arrived Friday evening to complete collection of material for his third book, "When Seney Was Wild and Wide Open.'

Books authored by Reimann during the past few years are "Between the Iron and the Pine", a story of Iron River country, and "When Pine Was King," a volume of logging days in the Escanaba

His new book will tell the story of the Seney country and the little community in northeastern Schooleraft County which achieved lasting fame for its rugged ways in the white pine era

Some of the background material for the Seney story is being obtained from John I. Bellaire, of Manistique, who lived in Seney during its roaring heydey. Reimann said he also intended to interview W. S. Crowe, Manistique, for additional information about early logging days.

Reimann visited Camp North Star, near Steuben, Saturday afternoon and left later in the day for Seney where he expected to spend about two days checking source material for his forthcoming publication.

The author is a native of Iron River. He is currently serving as executive secretary of the Michigan Camping Association, with overnight bivouac on the West headquarters in Ann Arbor. Over 375 boys' and girls' camps hold June 13 and 14, it is reported by membership in the association, he Capt. E. J. Doyle, commanding

Reminds Parents That Summer Band Starts This Week

Parents and students are reminded by Joseph Giovannini, a footbridge across the West Manistique high school band Branch, about 10 miles north of director, that summer band be- Manistique. gins this week with registration of new band students.

The director will be in the high Donald Knoph, Basil Pizzala, school eastroom, back of the auditorium, every day during the week to meet students and par-

Manley Anderson, of Escanaba, will be at the school at 1 p. m. Tuesday to confer with parents and demonstrate various band instruments.

"Parents are urged to take advantage of the opportunity this J. week to come in and talk over their particular problems," Giovaninni said.

Briefly Told

Legion Auxiliary-The Ameri- Kentucky Derby. The horse lost can Legion Auxiliary will meet by a head to Dark Star. tonight at 8 in the club rooms.

to expectations, Way would have Teachers Meeting-The Sunday won 70 cents on \$1-a total of school teachers and officers of the \$11,200-instead of being held in Bethel Baptist Church will meet court Wednesday in \$5,000 bail on at the home of Mrs. Harold Carl- a grand larceny charge. son, N. Houghton Ave., tonight A detective signed the complaint, after Way's 70-year-old

Prayer Circle-The Prayer Circle of the First Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Bundy, 119 Chippewa Virginia, West Virginia was Ave., Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. known as the trans-Allegheny Bundy will be in charge of the region of Virginia. It was ad-

Otto Sisters-The Otto Sisters of the Women's Society of Chris-Church, will meet at 8 p. m. Wed- Gardner, 441 Alger Ave.

present church, corner of Lake and Oak Sts., and is expected to be completed in three years. Kingston Plains **Guards Finish** Area Scheduled Range Firing For Development

NEW MANISTIQUE CHURCH-An architect's

drawing of a new church to be built by St.

Francis de Sales parish is shown above. The

new building will be erected at the site of the

Weekend range activity includ-

ed use of the 30 caliber M1 rifle

with the 45 caliber submachine

gun and the 30 and 50 caliber

The bivouac next weekend will

be highlighted by construction of

Capt. Doyle reported the follow-

ing new company enlistments:

Maurice Creeger and John W.

Native Dancer Puts

Henry In Debt For

\$16,000 By A Head

was minus her savings.

NEW YORK (P-By the bare

with the law -and his mother

his brother's savings from a bank, and bet it at the track on highly

favored Native Dancer in the

If Native Dancer had lived up

machine gun Sunday.

The Kingston Plains area in the Grand Sable state forest, about 25 miles north of Shingleton, is being Manistique National Guard Com- developed by workers from the pany was completed yesterday, Cusino wildlife experiment station and remaining activity on the in northern Schoolcraft County, it unit's pre-Grayling schedule is an is reported by the Department of Conservation. Branch of the Manistique River

The five square mile area was stripped of vegetation during early lumbering days and failed to come back with much second growth.

A third of the area will be planted with experimental game cover, and carbine Saturday and firing a third with forest cover and the remainder will be left untouched as a control plot. Department game forestry division personnel are cooperating in the project.

> This year about seven 40-acre patches will be planted, with the work being done by inmate labor from the Cusino prison camp. Biologists report the project will take about 10 years to complete.

High School Again Accredited By U-M

Manistique high school has again has been accredited for a three-year period by the University of Michigan, it is reported by Carl Olson, principal.

Action of accreditation was margin of a horse's head, Henry taken at a recent meeting of the But they little know the sorrow Way Jr., 43, was in trouble education committee of the uni- That lies within our hearts conversity's bureau of school services. Police said Way, hoping for a Period covered extends from July sure profit, had drawn \$16,000 of 1, 1953, to June 30, 1956.

Hold Hearing On **Budget Tonight**

Razing of the old church structure was started

June 4 by a contractor's crew, and construction

of the new edifice is expected to get underway

in about three weeks. Cost is estimated at over

1953-54 municipal budget is scheduled at a regular session of City Council at 7:30 tonight at City

Also on the agenda will be opening of bids on several parcels of city real estate and routine busi-

Council approved the city budget t a figure of \$219,820 on Wedneslay evening, May 27, after lopping several thousand dollars from preliminary estimates.

Tax-raised portion of the budget will be \$95,970.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our beloved husband, father and grandfather George Ruleau, who was accidentally killed June 8,

You bade no one a last farewell, You said good-bye to none. Your loving heart had ceased to

Before we knew it, you were

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healed.

Sadly missed by his wife, children and grandchildren

By Dick Turner

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mother refused to do so.

tian Service, First Methodist nesday at the home of Mrs. Roy

OH, THE BRUTE!

Out Our Way



By J. R. Williams



"They're going to holler about a wage cut, J. C .- slip it in as a deduction and they'll consider it perfectly normal!"

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Richards and daughter, Lynn, of Traverse City, spent the weekend here visiting relatives. They are former Manistique residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson, of Parma, Ohio, left Friday for their home after visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Nelson, 301 Bear St.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Littlefield and daughters, of Pontiac, spent a week here with relatives.

Mrs. William Bellore. Mrs Edith Belanger and William Dewey visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Denny in Munising re

William Bellore, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bellore, N. Cedar St., and Richard Belanger, who recently enlisted in the air force, are stationed at Samson Air Force Base, N. Y.

Carol Hasting, N. 1st St., spending her vacation in Detroit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nastoff and family, 519 Cherry St., are spending a week visiting in Green Bay and other parts of Wisconsin.

Rev. and Mrs. Edgar M. Smith and family, N. Cedar St., left today to attend the annual conference of the Methodist Church in Albion. From there they will visit points in the east for two weeks and then attend the world conference of evangelism in Philadel-

Rev. Paul Sobel, Main St., left Sunday for Alma where he will attend the annual synod meeting of the Presbyterian Church.

Our Boarding House

EGAD, SNUFFY! SOUNDS YOU'VE ROMANTIC! PRACTICAL & GOT ROMANTIC! PRACTICAL. YOU GOT ANY VACATION TOO - HEH-HEH NATURAL PLANS YET, MAJOR ? WITH ALL THOSE I'M GONNA DRIVE A GROCERIES -HOLSTERY LOAD OF GRUB OUT TO MIGHT EVEN BE A MAJOR. SOME RANCH IN SPOT OF CAVIAR YOU'D BE COYOTE GULCH! - TH IN THE SHIPMENT! COMFY TRUCK MIGHT STAND WUM! ARE YOUR ONA A HUNK OF BAL-TRUCK SEATS WELL PADDED ? SLAB!

79 Graduates Get Diplomas

School activities at Manistique high school were officially closed in the school auditorium Friday night with the presentation of diplomas to 79 graduating seniors.

Diplomas were presented by J. Mauritz Carlson, president of the Board of Education.

Highlighting the commencement program was an address by Prof. S. C. Hulslander, of the University of Michigan, who admonished graduates to chart their future lives on the basis of "supporting beams"-beams of balance, beams of light, and guiding

Declaring that the world needs individuals of balanced personalities, the speaker urged seniors to observe the rules of healthful living and balanced thinking, to maintain a spiritual balance, to develop tolerance and the ability to get along with others, and to follow the Golden Rule.

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mountains 26 Serf 27 Cushion 30 Attendant 32 Demented 34 Cloying

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51 Make lace edging 52 Of the ear 53 Woody plant 54 Direction (ab. 55 Network 56 Let it stand

49 Kinfolk

VERTICAL 1 Nevada city ed by A. F. Hall, superintendent

Light beams, the speaker conof schools. The program also included musitinued, will teach one to hold back the hands when they might cal numbers by the school's mixed inflict injury, will restrain the cnorus, invocation by the Rev. F. Scheringer, and the traditional tongue when it tends to speak harshly, will guide the heart processional and recessional.

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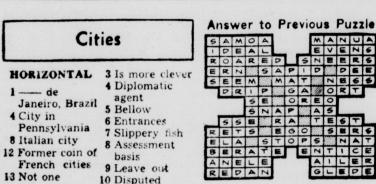
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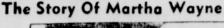






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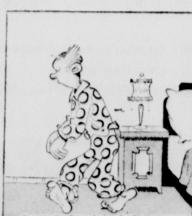




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KITCHEN SINK with right hand drain board and faucets. Rueben Jeffer-son, 221 S. 23rd St. A1465-159-3t

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Legals

To the Owner or Owners of any and

this notice, upon payment to the un-dersigned or to the Register in Chan-cery of the County in which the lands if of all sums paid upon such pur-chase, together with fifty per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the

Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, which fee shall be the same as provided by law for

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Description of Land
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County of Delta
Lot 14. Block 3. Cochrane Addition.
City of Escanaba, according to plat
thereof. Amount paid \$3.48, tax
for year 1948.
Lot 15. Block 3. Cochrane Addition.

City of Escanaba, according to plat thereof. Amount paid \$3.48, tax for year 1948.

thereof. Amount paid \$3.29, tax for year 1949. Lot 15, Block 3, Cochrane Addition,

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Amount necessary to redeem \$40.31 plus the fees of the Sheriff.

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USED WASHING machine, priced reasonable. 311 S. 16th St. A1478-159-1t SLIGHTLY USED electric deep fat fiver, reasonable. MAYTAG SALES. 1019 Ludington St. Phone 22. C-156-3t KITCHEN SINK with right hand drain board and faucets. Rueben Jeffer-son, 221 S. 23rd St. A1465-157-163-164

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FIVE-ROOM cottage with bath and hot water system. Phone 1836-M. A1394-153-6t

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A1461-157-6t

THREE-BEDROOM HOME, double garage. 1911 Ludington St. A1483-159-6t

TWO ACRES of land at Danforth with cabin, inside pump, and large garden partly planted, Inquire 1223 N. 18th St. A1485-159-6t

New York's Valuation Reaches Record High Of \$19,814,318,222

NEW YORK (P-Assessed valuation of New York City's taxable real estate and special franchises has risen to a record high total of \$19,814,318,222 for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The figure is an increase of \$388,858,835 over the curent fiscal year and an increase of \$197,402.-793 over the previous peak of \$19,-616,915,429 reached in 1932.

The Tax Commission made no estimate of how the record assessments would affect the city's basic tax rate, now \$3.22 per \$100 of assessed valuation. There was speculation at City Hall, however, that the rate may rise to a new high. The largest single assessment is \$109,375,000 on the Radio City properties.

New Pamphlet Gives Veterans Information About Buying Homes

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pitching opponent, Waldon John-

son, went the route for Rapid Riv-

er, fanning six, walking 10 and

allowing five hits. Johnson and

George Anderson both hit two for

four for the losers, one of John-

Dick Kreig hurled Trenary's

victory with Eddie Paul and Jim

Morin sharing the losing hill for

Garden. Paul Johnson's two-run

homer highlighted the Trenary

Vinee Trotter both contributed

doubles as Trenary totaled eight

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hits. Kreig allowed five safeties.

Linescore and box score:

son's hit a triple with one on.

Bark River Takes Lead In Tri County League

Daggett 10, Hermansville 4 Foster City 5, Powers 4 Bark River 7, Wallace 2 Perronville 8, Carney 2

Bark River took over the top spot in the Tri County baseball first game to Foster City, 5-4.

In other games yesterday, Permansville 10-4.

walked one. LaValley, Bark Riv- each.

Wallace 7-2 yesterday. Previous- Tri County league win. The Adams, 2b 4 ly unbeaten Powers dropped its rookie southpaw fanned 11, walk- Haas, lf ed three and limited Carney- Anderson, 3b 5 Nadeau to seven scattered safe- Gustafson, c 3 ronville hung an 8-2 loss on Car- ties. Boddy led his mates at the Lundquist, cf-p 3 ney and Daggett trimmed Her- plate with a double and a single Johnson, 1b 4

seven hits and fanned 11 while seven hits while posting the win Kresewski, p going the distance for Bark Riv-er. He issued three walks. Bark Daggett climbed on Rivard for 11 River batters collected 11 hits off hits with Klein poking three for

Fraker Leading Money Winner In Stock Cars

to retain his top position.

rain cut down attendance, but next Saturday's races. fans called the program the best to be presented here. Crackups and rollovers were abundant in the five-race program. In the third heat race, only two cars were able to cross the finish line with Julius Larson of Marquette winning and John Pieropon of Spalding coming in second.

trial record for the new quarter- Women's Open golf crown is still W. Erickson, cf 0 mile track, spinning around the the proud possession today of slim Douglas, 2b oval in 24.18 seconds in his Car Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S. C.

Other winners in the 22 car first in the second heat.

staged at night at the Escanaba track and fans voiced approval

Iron Mountain Team

The Dells easily downed the Iron Mountain Linoleum and Carpet leam in a softball exhibition here Sunday night, winning 15-8 in a free-swinging clash.

for the former Liberty Loans

Lancour pitched for White Birch.

Softball

White Birch vs. Dells, 8:45.

Feller Feels His Luck Has Changed For Better

of Philadelphia Sunday.

Feller said. Then he reconsidered:

his luck has changed, he may do Feller said. this year what no other major league hurler has accomplished in out. His earned run average this a decade-post the 250th triumph season is 3.35-lower than his final of an illustrious career.

16th and last season with the New the league by winning 22. York Giants in 1943 when he was 40. Two American League stars did it in 1942-Red Ruffing for the New York Yankees at 38 and in Sets New Record At

Tiger Tales

DETROIT (A)-Overheard in B iggs Stadium:

Fred Hutchinson, Tiger manadays, as you might expect . .

Bob Swift, Tiger coach, was aruk of East Meadows, Long Isstruck on the head by a batted land, N. Y.

In 26 Florida exhibition games ball in hitting practice and taken land, N. Y.

In 26 Florida exhibition games back to Ray Robinson, bids for the Ray Robinson, bids fo to Ford Hospital . X-rays who contributed to a purse of 123,780 fans. In 1952 they played ing France's Charley Humez in 1-0, Buhl 0-0. W—Buhl 4-2. L— velt tossed out the first ball eight Toledo winning 8-5, then losing, showed no fracture.

er second baseman, led the win- Box scores and linescore: ners at the plate with a double and a single in four trips and Fred Boddy toed the slab for Carney

league standings by defeating Perronville and posted his first Erickson, ss 5 in three times at bat.

Ernie LaChapelle scattered Klein fanned 11 and allowed Kleicamp, cf 2

Leon Fraker of Kingsford con- of the program which will be continued as the leading money win- tinued here each Saturday night

The southern lass retained her

championship by virtue of a six-

were shared by Betty Jameson of

Recreation baseball league play-

Any players not already playing

for Little League or Little Bigger

League teams are eligible. Also

eligible this year are Little League

Any boy btween the ages of 5

league recreation program. They

10 a. m. to 5 p. m. at Memorial

ner in Escanaba's Saturday night this summer. Some 450 spectastock car racing program at the tors attended the races. fairgrounds oval. The Kingsford Escanaba Racing Association driver copped the feature event officials announced this morning that several improvements in the Cold weather and the threat of lighting system will be made for

holes.

reserves.

Field.

Pieropon smashed the time

field were Ted Honkala of Ish- foot putt in a sudden-death playpeming, who copped the semi; off with Patty Berg at the Berkshire Country · Club Sunday. Reino Hintsala of Ishpeming who won the first heat, and Frank Konkala of Ishpeming who placed

the redhead from St. Andrews, Ill. The races were the first ever Betsy had started the final round with an eight-stroke lead.

Dells Trims Visiting

Bill Courneene and Bob Corri- Hanson of Indio, Calif., winner of veau shared the mound chores for the Eastern Open Title here two Dells. Dick Lough drove in five years ago. They finished with 299s. runs on a double and single for Alice Bauer Hagge of Sarasota, Dells and Wally Larson belted Fla., was fifth with 302, good for three singles. Joe Scarlotti hurled | \$450.

Players May Sign For In the preliminary, Harnischfeger scored one run in the last Recreation Leagues of the seventh to beat White Birch 4-3. Vern Johnson and John ers may sign up at Club 314 this Pierpon worked the mound for the week between 9 a. m. and noon, Harnies while Franny and Leo officials announced today.

Games Monday

Delta Hardware vs. Escanaba Harnies vs. HiWay Tavern, may also sign up Saturday from

CLEVELAND (A) - Bob Feller's then 41 and playing his 20th sea- ly. Miss Knechtges and Jane Grudvictories have been few and far son for the Chicago White Sox. zien, another Detroiter, pace the between in the past year, but Cleve- | Feller, who will be 35 in Novem- doubles with 1211 and area almost land's pitching dean believes his ber, is in his 15th season with the as safe. luck changed with an 8-4 conquest Indians and figures he's good for about three more. The six-hitter "The way I feel, I should win 15 he hurled at the Athletics in Sungames this year easy enough," day's opener was his 241st victory. Golf Pairings

"I haven't had many decisions "Well, maybe not so easy. With for the number of innings I've the kind of luck I've been having." worked, but I think I'm pitching a If Feller is right in the feeling lot better ball this year than last,"

The records seem to bear Feller mark in any of the last five sea-Carl Hubbell got No. 250 in his sons, including 1951 when he led

Milwaukee Race Track

k MILWAUKEE (A) - Jack Mc-Grath of South Pasadena, Calif., roared to a new local record Sunday as he won the season's first 100-mile dirt track test for big

The 33-year old driver was son. Albin Olson-Roker Arthur Anderson-Leonard Olson ger, is feeling mighty low these clocked in one hour and four minutes over the State Fair Park one-"I've been on losing teams before," mile oval for a record average says Hutch, "but never anything speed of 94.4 miles an hour. The the full name of a horse that ran old mark was 92.26 miles per in the first Kentucky Derby on hour-set last year by Mike Naz- May 17, 1875.

Hermansville ... 200 001 100-4

Daggett 003 100 024—10

Shepherd, rf 1 Fl. Bartoszek, 1b 5 Fr. Bartoszek, ss 5 Johnson, 2b 6 Gauthier, cf 6 Larmay, 1f 4

Boddy, p 3

Tousignant, c 2

Charbonneau, 3b 2

Polishak, 3b 2 By innings: Carney Perronville 140 012 00x-8

Greenwood, ss 5 DeGrande, cf 5 Rademacher, 3b 4 Kwarciany ,c 3 Lavalley, 2b 4 B. Kleiman, lf 3 Paulin, 1b READING, Pa. (A)—The Eastern Lachapelle, p 4 Dubord, If 0 Kasbohm, rf 0

Wallace It was pouring rain when Miss Zeratsky, ss Rawls stepped up to the 17th hole LaCoursiere, rf with a four-stroke advantage over W. Schuette, c 5 Bush, p 4 Williams, 2b 3 Patty picked up two strokes on B. Schutte, 1b 4 the long 17th. On the 18th Miss Melchoir, cf 4 Rawls three-putted while Patty

calmly collected a birdie, making it all even-293-at the end of 72 Totals 37 2 Miss Rawls collected the winners' check of \$1,250, and Miss Wallace 001 000 010-2 Bark River 100 103 11x-7 Berg picked up \$900. Third place honors-and \$1,250-

Women Keglers San Antonip, Tex., and Beverly Close Ionight

ships yet to be stamped.

late this afternoon, with what is almost a Michigan monopoly of the

have been won by Michigan bowl- ance Association to an 11-4 win ers, Sunday night, B&B Chevrolets, over Paper Co. Bunny Martin Burton, cf 5 of Detroit, were officially crowned broke up the game with a bases titlists in the regular team bracket loaded double in the fifth. Bob Paper Co. (Little Bigger League) and 17 may play for the three- with 2931, Griff's Grill Quintet, of Anderson tossed the win, Joe Juet- Gordon, If 4 Pontiac, became the queens of the ten was the loser. booster division with 2368.

appear to be locked up.

Marge Baginski, a southpaw housewife from Berwyn, Ill., leads the field in singles with 637 and will be the person who cracks the Michigan monopoly.

In all events, Doris Knechtges, a member of B&B Chevrolet, is his 19th season and Ted Lyons, almost a shoo-in with her 1886 tal-

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Grenholm. Alfred LaBranche-Harlan
Yelland, Einar Beck-Vern Ihlenfeldt.

Five O'Clockers

Francis Rogers-Fred Breitenbach,
Clyde Paeske-Chas. Foster, John Chylek Jr-Elmer Swanson Sr., Herbert
Barry-Alfred Gossan, Stan OstmanRoy Jensen, Ed Martenson-Dr. Ed Hirn,
Gunnar Nelson-Leo Brunelle, Don
Lewis-Don Wertz.

Dick Nelson-Chas. Johnston, James

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In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

Although Escanaba High School's baseball team boasts the longest winning streak in the Upper Peninsula, the Eskymos weren't the only club to come through the recent season unbeaten . . Sault Ste. Marie also turned the trick, winning 10 straight and copping the Little Eight Conference championship ... Escanaba's 28-game victory streak is believed to be the longest in Upper Peninsula high school baseball

Ben Nelson, former Escanaba High School athlete who left here after his junior year, has been named co-captain of the Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., track team for next year Nelson ran the mile for the Eskymo track team while here and is now a He was one of three Carleton trackmen junior at Carleton competing in the Central Collegiate track and field meet at Milwaukee Saturday night Nelson recently won the mile event in the Midwest Conference championship track meet, and has lettered twice in track and twice in cross country.

Great Lakes Conference football schedules for next fall were announced over the weekend Defending champion Manistique will open with a non-conference home clash against Stephenson on Sept. 4 and then swing into GL competition with seven straight conference games Sault Ste. Marie has the longest schedule in the conference with nine games slated.

It seems that baseball teams from the smaller communities in this area are feeling the effects of the draft more this year than any time previously A large number of towns which took part in baseball leagues in the past are unable to field teams this season . Several of the Bay de Noc teams of last year were forced to combine this season in order to field a team . And several other communities have dropped independent baseball entirely.

Kingsford Is New U.P. Class B Tennis Champ

ford Flivvers captured the 1953 Class B standings. Upper Peninsula high school Class | Gene Turk of Kingsford won across the plate. B tennis championship here Satur- the Class B singles crown while day, topping a field of five teams. Gary Biancho and Joe Pessaven- deciding run for the Cubs. He

Wakefield won the C-D-E to of Iron Mountain snared the championship. Escanaba, defend- doubles crown. Seventh Inning

AFL 6, Kiwanis 5

Wins Notched

Insurance Association 11, Paper

Delta Hardware 4, Elks 3 Two Little Bigger League games

were settled in the seventh inning Saturday with AFL and Delta Hardware winning on the late splurges. Insurance Association also notched a win in league play. Jack Carlson smashed a two-run

triple in the last of the seventh to give AFL a 6-3 edge over Kiwanis. | the first game and lost 4-1. Pat John LaBranche was the winning pitcher, Don Anderson the loser. Gary Wellman pulled Delta Hardware out of a 3-1 hole in the last of the seventh to beat the Elks 4-3. He smashed a single with the bases loaded and three in the seventh to give Marquette DETROIT (A-They put the lid runs scored before the Elks coula on the 1953 Women's International stop the rally. Bob Hansen was Bowling Congress Tournament working on a no-hitter for the Elks here today, with three champion- before Wellman singled in the sixth inning. He scored on a fol-The 61-day, record - breaking lowing hit by Bill Ranguette. Char-WIBC meet will grind to a close lie McCarthy tossed the win for

Clyde Robinson picked up three Already, two championships hits in three trips to lead Insur-

Games scheduled for tonight will Pafko, rf 4 Still to be crowned are the win- be played tomorrow if the fields ners in singles, doubles and all are wet, AFL meets Insurance, Dittmer, 2b 4 events. All three championships Delta plays Paper Co. and Elks Cooper, c 2



quarterfinals in the singles, beat- catcher dropped the ball. ing Tom Polkinghorn in the first round, before losing to Turk. In doubles, Escanaba's Petersemi-finals and Peterson-Boddy moved to the quarterfinals.

Team scoring in Class B: Kingsford 9 3-4, Iron Mountain, 5 3-4, Stambaugh 41/4, Marquette 3 3-4, Escanaba 2 3-4.

Merchants Lose Two Games At Marquette

The Escanaba Merchants suffered a pair of reversals on the road Sunday, losing both ends of a doubleheader to the Pfeiffers of

The Merchants were the victim of a two-hitter by Jule Zastrow in Moran gave up five hits on the mound for Escanaba. Marquette's John Peterson cinched the victory with a two-run homer. The second game was tied 3-3

when Chappy Chapman homered the win. Ken Dufresne tossed for the Merchants and Tom Kirby for Pfeiffers, both giving up eight hits. A return doubleheader will be played here June 27.

(Second Game) Logan, ss 5 Mathews, 3b 5 Pendleton, H 1 Adeock, 1b 4 Liddle, p 2 Buhl, p 0 b-Crowe 1 Burdette, p 1

b-Hit home run for Buhl in 7th. Philadelphia Ryan, 2b 5 Ashburn, of 3 a-Nicholson, rf 2 Ennis, If 4 Hamner, 88 4 Torgeson, 1b 3 Jones, 3b 3 Burgess, c 4 Kipper, p 2 Drews, p 0 c-Waitkus 1 Konstanty, p 1 d-Wyrostek 1 a-Struck out for Clark in 5th.

c—Grounded out for Drews in 7th. d-Flied out for Konstanty in 9th Milwaukee 000 001310-5 Philadelphia 000 020 010—3

Hamner. 2B-Cooper, Ryan, Ditt- 8 o'clock. mer. 3B-Torgeson, HR-Jones, All interested players under Crowe, Logan. S-Cooper. DP- 19 years of age and managers of Dittmer, Logan and Adcock; Kip- young teams are invited to view Milwaukee 10, Philadelphia, 7. BB | wanis Club. -Kipper 1, Konstanty 2, Liddle 2, Burdette 1. SO-Kipper 1, Lid- cling the Bases" and "Inside Base- The result left St. Paul eight dle 3, Buhl 2. HO-Kipper 8 in ball". 6 2-3; Drews in 1-3; Konstanty BIDS ANEW - Randy Turpin, 4 in 2; Liddle 6 in 4 2-3; Buhl 1 who won the world middleweight in 1 1-3; Burdette 1 in 3. R and championship from and lost it ER—Kipper 4-3, Konstanty 1-1, hurled more opening day pitches beat Columbus twice, 4-1 and 4-3

Kipper 0-1.

Row In Bay de Noc League tle at Manistique's new diamond. two singles in four trips. His Carlson limited Fayette batters to three hits while Van Remortel allowed four. Carlson whiffed 14 The Manistique Cardinals stretched their victory streak to and didn't give a free pass to first four games here yesterday by while VanRemortel fanned seven

Manistique Wins Fourth In

tripping previously undefeated The Cards scored both their Fayette 2-0 in Bay de Noc Learuns in the last of the seventh. Carlson and Homer Weber cross-In other games Trenary topped Garden 9-3 and Cooks edged Rap- ed the plate after singling.

and walked two.

Burt Lund notched the win for Don Carlson of Manistique and Cooks, fanning six, walking six Wayne Van Remortel of Fayette and allowing five hits. Harold plate attack. Morris Nance and

Cubs Nip Powers 4-3 To Open Wabung Loop

Escanaba 4, Powers 3. Menominee 4, Gladstone 1. Stephenson 8, Bark River 2.

Results Yesterday

Trenary 9, Garden 3

gue action.

Cooks 4, Rapid River 2

Manistique 2. Fayette 0

nominee and Stephenson in win- Stephenson 001 330 01x-8 Adams rf 1 ning opening games in the Waubung League yesterday after-

The Cubs tipped Powers 4-3 here, scoring the winning run in the last of the eighth and choking KINGSFORD-The host Kings- ing champion, was fifth in the off a Powers rally in the top of the ninth after two runs were

> Frank Katarinski registered the walked and scored from third when Tony Kutches fanned but Dick Hengesh moved to the broke for first when the Powers

Powers out-hit Escanaba 8 to five. Ralph Veeser went the route for the visitors and fanned son-St. Amant advanced to the six while walking five. Ricky Erickson chucked for the Cubs, plate attack with a triple and fanning seven, walking two and hitting two.

Cliff O'Donnell led Escanaba at the plate with two hits in four | The Lions came from behind, 9-8. trips. Jim Sargent was the heavy to post two runs in the final inning sticker for Powers, rapping a to beat the St. Joe Boosters 10-9. double and two singles in four Three pitchers worked for the

Jim Strohl fanned 18 Bark Riv- duties for the Boosters. er batters as Stephenson won 8-2. The Lions are slated for action He limited the Barks to six hits, this evening against Rotary. Tuestwo of them by Dick Motto, Bark day evening St. Joe meets Kiwan- established by the Philadelphia River hurler. Motto gave up 10 is.

hits, fanned five. Gereau and Jozaites each collected two hits Selling If for Stephenson and Thoney tri- Weber ss Line scores:

pled. The Escanaba Cubs joined Me- Bark River 002 000 000-2 DeMars rf Powers 100 000 002—3 Escanaba 030 000 01x-4

> Rotary, Lions Post Victories

Rotary and Lions came out on top of the two Little League games played Saturday. Rotary clobbered Kiwanis 15-0

behind two-hit pitching by Dick Bourdeau. His brother Jim led the double. Jim Bourke and Dick Detroit Is Heading Stasewich shared mound duty for

Lions and four shared mound

Makinen c

Rapid River

Frederickson 3b

Manistique

Cooks

McNamara cf Jocques 1b Van Remortel p 4 Swanson 3b 4

Richards ss 4

Thibault 2b

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For Losing Record

DETROIT P-If they continue their present pace, the Detroit Tigers will eclipse the modern record for losses in one season.

The hapless Bengals dropped their 13th straight game Sunday to the Boston Red Sox and now show a 10-37 slate.

The record for defeats is 117 Athletics in 1916.

Fan Fare







BRAVES IN FRONT Hogan's Legs **Big Question**

PITTSBURGH P - They start day, and the big question is: Can ence appeared headed for approval agenda. Ben Hogan's legs stand up under today as the PCC got down to busi- On the agenda is a proposal that the pounding of 108 holes over two ness in its annual spring session, spring workouts, cut to 20 days this of the toughest courses in the

hasn't subjected his legs to the which pits a Big Ten football team nate freshman schedules in all punishment they'll have to undergo against the West Coast's represent- sports, forcing the frosh to spend in the next five days. The first two rounds Tuesday another year to run.

for the crown now held by Julius low its own plan of naming a the conference returns to the round Starting early Tuesday, half the field will tackle Oakmont, the They do so now-technically- at present meet all the other memheavyweight of all golf courses, each voting on the team it wants ber teams during a season.

Baseball Movies To Be Shown Tonight

urday at Oakmont.

The first of a series of three big to confer with Big Ten bigwigs on league baseball movies will be the suggested change. E-Hamner, Dittmer. RBI- shown at the Escanaba Junior Jones 2, Crowe 2, Logan, Dittmer, High School auditorium tonight at St. Paul Slips To

per, Ryan and Torgeson. LEFT- the movies, sponsored by the Ki-To be shown tonight are "Cir- losing the nightcap 9-5.

The late Franklin D. Roosevelt In other games, Minneapolis

Renewal Of Rose Bowl Pact Seems Certain

By JACK HEWINS

but the "how" of it might take a year, be eliminated entirely. The bit of settling.

ative each New Year's Day, has their first athletic year entirely on and Wednesday will be devoted to But along with its approval the Football schedules for 1956 also qualifying in which a field of 299 Western Conference suggested that will be set before the spring meetwill be chopped to 149 challengers each signatory be permitted to fol- ing ends Thursday. With that year

representative. Champion Gets Vote

while the other half will take out in the Rose Bowl. In actuality, the over the neighboring Pittsburgh team that wins its conference title Field Club. Players will change gets the votes, except that no team NEW YORK M-Mickey Laursites on Wednesday, with the low may appear two years in succes- ent, the French import, who fought 149 scores for the two rounds sur- sion. If the champion repeats, the a draw with Tuzo Portuguez in his viving for the 72-hole champion- runner-up automatically gets the only U. S. appearance, fights ship proper Thursday through Sat- votes. Some Big Ten members wish to N. Y., tonight at Brooklyn's East-

> tion is adopted. It appeared likely the Coast Conference will approve the renewal and name a committee

Second Place Spot

(By The Associated Press)
The St. Paul Saints split an American Association doubleheader Sunday night with Charleston, winning the first game 5-2 but

percentage points behind leagueleading Kansas City, which lost to Indianapolis 5-1.

, The PCC faculty representatives. SEATTLE (A) - Renewal of the who run the conference, opened the Rose Bowl pact between the Big spring session last night with a tional Open Golf Tournament Tues- Ten and the Pacific Coast Confer- brief meeting to discuss the

The Western Conference has ap- well as football and would elimi-Since his near-fatal automobile proved the agreement for another nate all out-of-season practices. accident in 1949, the little Texan three years. The present pact, Another proposal would elimi

suggestion includes other sports as

the practice field. robin schedule it followed prior to World War II. Few of the schools

FIGHT TONIGHT

Ralph (Tiger) Jones of Yonkers, make it a two-year gap and the ern Parkway Arena. The 8 p. m. Western Conference probable will (CST) scrap will be televised in operate on that plan if its sugges- some parts of the country.

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Tom Bolger Manager

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They follow:

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Non-Fiction:

Bergen, All About Upholstery

Bible, Revised Standard Ver-

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White, With Wings as Eagles

Fiction

Williams, New Rooms for Old

Aruthur, The Glorification of

Chapman, Tennessee Hazard

Eberhart, Unknown Quantity

Paul, Houses for Living

Rich, Only Parent

1948 Olympic Games.

Campbell, Torbeg

Derby, Big Water

Heyer, Cotillion

Harris, Medicine Whip

Jennings, Rogue's Yarn

Kenyon, Emperor's Lady

Slaughter, The Galileans

Rinehart, Frightened Wife

Sinclair, Return of Lanny Budd

Weber, My True Love Waits

Wentworth, Out of the Past.

Chamber Dinner

The Chamber of Commerce is

having a dinner meeting Tuesday

evening at 66:30 at the Legion

that a member take his wife.

meeting scheduled for that eve-

ning but this meeting has been

postponed until July so a differ-

ent after-dinner program is be-

and Marian is staying on with

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fraser have

towoc, Wis., after weekend here

with friends. The Frasers are

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boullion of

West WePere, Wis., weekended at

the Ed Bouillion home on Wiscon-

Miss Medi Boullion is spending

a week at Sault Ste. Marie visit-

ing with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kehe.

left Saturday for a week's vaca-

tion visit with relatives in Osh-

where she has been attending a

Beauty Culture school, to visit

indefinitely at the home of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Mrs. Boyd Swanson spent the

weekend in Chicago where she

attended an Alumni banquet of the

Augustana Hospital Nursing

Mr. and Mrs. Al DeMarais and

son of Marquette were weekend

visitors at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Dixon left

Wednesday for their home in

Chicago following a two weeks'

vacation visit with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Knute Olson. Their

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Olson

dory fishing and had good luck.

Mrs. Laura Fulscher returned

Saturday night from a week's visit

Mrs. John Sigg.

parents.

in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McDonald

former Gladstone residents.

chamber president.

ing arranged.

AB R H her mother.

sin avenue.

City Briefs

Tuesday Night

Al Toolum

MANIOA (A)-Manuel Conde, Filipino film producer, director, and actor, has been hired by an

Italian movie company to make a

He is to co-produce, co-write,

Attila Movie Being

Planned In Manila

Philippine-Italian film.

Same Old Story As Yanks Set League Pace

Indians Take Over Second

AP Sportswriter

along in second place but their old Neither victory came easily, only five hits.

Bobby Sox were considered.

Yanks from walking away with the pennant.

is that they have an alarming ten- came on in the sixth. dency to fold in the stretch and play dead when they go up against seven to the Indians.

51/2 Games Behind

bers' margin was only 12-10. So far crew. this season, the Yanks have won three and lost none against the Indians, who still are 51/2 games off the pace.

The Indians will have a good opportunity to make up some ground this week end when they invade Yankee Stadium for a four-game set. Conversely, it will provide the Yanks with a good opportunity to all but sew up the pennant.

Manager Al Lopez of Cleveland can see one bright ray through the clouds. He probably will have Bob Feller, who until yesterday had not won a game in more than a month, Cardinals, 10-1. available. If Feller can start winning, the Indians have a chance. Feller pitched a nice six-hitter scoring five runs in the fourth in-

Gained No Ground But the two victories netted the Indians exactly nothing because

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Chicago					
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Saturday's Results					
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Cincinnati 15, Pittsburgh 7, Sunday's Results
Sunday's Results
Milwaukee 6-5, Philadelphia 0-3,
Brooklyn 10, St. Louis 1,
Chicago 10-5, New York 5-2,
Cincinnati 6-11, Pittsburgh 1-6,
Tuesday's Schedule
Milwaukee at New York, 6:30,
Cincinnati at Brooklyn,
Chicago at Philadelphia, 6:00,
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 11:30 a. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE | New York | 34 | 11 | 756 | Cleveland | 28 | 16 | 636 | 5 | Washington | 27 | 22 | 551 | 9 | Chicago | 26 | 23 | 431 | 10 | Boston | 25 | 23 | 521 | 10 | Philadelphia | 21 | 28 | 429 | 15 | St. Louis | 19 | 30 | 388 | 17 | Detroit | 10 | 37 | 213 | 25 | Monday's Schedule Boston at Detroit.
Saturday's Results
New York 6, St. Louis 2 New York 6, St. Louis 2. Cleveland 2, Philadelphia 0. Boston 6-1, Detroit 2-0.

ashington at Chicago, postponed Washington at Chicago, postpo wet grounds.

Sunday's Results

New York 9-7, St. Louis 2-2.

Cleveland 8-4, Philadelphia 4-3.

Washington 16-1, Chicago 2-5.

Boston 4, Detroit 1.

Tuseday's Schedule

New York at Detroit, 7:30 p. m.

Washington at Cleveland, night.

Boston at St. Louis, 7:30.

Boston at St. Louis, 7:30.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul 5-4, Charleston 2-9. Toledo 8-1, Louisville 5-6. Minneapolis 4-4, Columbus 1-3, Indianapolis 5, Kansas City 1.

from the St. Louis Browns, 9-2 and the Phillis 41/2 games in back in The American League is begin- 7-2. The second game triumph was third place. Johnny Antonelli, backthe Yanks' 11th in row and York Yankees today took a casual glance behind, who was galloning streak under Casey Stengel.

The Yanks' 11th in row and marked their longest winning streak under Casey Stengel.

The Yanks' 11th in row and marked their longest winning streak under Casey Stengel. ning to level off and as the New the Yanks' 11th in row and ed by home runs by Sid Gordon, glance behind, who was galloping streak under Casey Stengel.

the game. In the nightcap, the New seventh. All found their level, and that Yorkers were behind, 2-0, until the left only the Tribe to prevent the sixth when they shelled Harry Carl Erskine yielded only four Brecheen from the mound with hits in the Dodgers' clobbering of The only trouble with the Indians winner, although Allie Reynolds given up another dozen without be-

the Yanks. In 1951, for example, third place, split a double-header. home run for the Brooks, his the Yanks won 15 and lost only The Nats expanded all their power seventh. in the first game and piled up a Among the second division clubs, 16-2 margin to enable Bob Porter- the Chicago Cubs won two from field to coast to the victory. But the New York Giants, 10-5 and 5-3,

Braves Back On Top

lost. The Red Sox beat them, 4-1. the Giants. It also marked the first Skinny Brown went the distance time the Bruins have beaten the for the winners and helped his own Giants this year. Warren Hacker

cause with a home run. waukee Braves and the Brooklyn Lown grabbed the second when Dodgers continued their neck-and- Sheldon Jones was disposed of. neck battle for first place, and to- Bud Podbielan hurled the Redday it is the Braves' turn to occupy legs to victory in the curtain the top rung. They won two games raiser against the Pirates. Joe from the Philadelphia Phillies, 6-0, Nuxhall started the second and reand 5-3. The Brooks took a single ceived credit for the victory game, swamping the St. Louis although he was blasted from the

the Yanks also won a double-header | The Milwaukee triumphs dropped Ebba St. Calrie, held the Phils to

friends, the Cleveland Indians? though. In the first game, Eddie Don Liddle started the second First the Chicago White Sox con- Lopat and Dick Littlefield were game for the Braves, but Bob Buhl stituted the big challenge. Then the locked in 2-2 tie going into the took over in the fifth and got credit Washington Senators made threat- seventh. The Yanks sent seven run- for the victory. The Braves pulled brary are announced by Miss ening gestures. Even the Boston ners across the plate and that was it out with three runs in the Helen Marie Sohlberg, librarian.

seven runs. Whitey Ford was the the Cards. He probably could have sion ing in danger. Gil Hodges, who The Senators and the White Sox. seems to have snapped out of his who are in the midst of a battle for early-season slump, hit another

Last year, Cleveland made a better fight of it and the Bronx Bomter fight of it and the Cincinnati Redlegs took a pair from the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-1 and 11-6.

The Cubs broke a six-game losing The Detroit Tigers, as usual, streak with their first victory over won the first game after losing In the National League, the Mil- eight in a row. Relief pitcher Turk

mound in the seventh.

yesterday in the opener of a double-header against Philadelphia. The Indians won it, 8-4, by ning, then went on to take the nightcap, 4-3, with Early Wynn, Dave Hoskins and Bob Lemon handling the mound chores. At Expense Of Tigers

Detroit Tigers "Fat Cats" when going performances. they finished in the cellar last

the only things getting fat around utive defeats, set at the start of Briggs Stadium these days are the batting and pitching averages of the visiting teams. They leave in today's game with the Red Sox. Briggs Stadium with a new, refreshed look on life.

is the word being passed around into Detroit for a three-game serthe American League. It's happened to three teams -St. Louis Philadelphia and Boston.

Browns Get Turn

weekend. They were having their tory against two defeats. games from the Tigers.

game "lark" in Briggs Stadium, of the season. Philadelphia was next. The A's Boston had been floundering, unable to Goodman, 2b 4 0 win even at home. But three vic- Piersall, rf 5 0 0 returned to their home in Manitories straightened them out, too. Then came the Boston Red Soxand if any team needed a shot in the arm, it was the Red Sox. After a whirlwind start, they had faded away and were playing below .50 ball.

Red Sox Happy

But that was B. D.-Before Detroit. Three straight victories have boosted the Sox two games over the .500 mark and their manager, Lou Boudreau, is walking around with a huge smile. He started three pitchers agains

the Tigers-Willard Nixon, Me

DETROIT (A)-They called the all three turned in winning, route-

going to finish last again . . . but tying the club record for consec-

"Visit the Tigers and get well,"

Even Great Musial Is Worried By Slump

Musial is no exception.

admits he is worried.

50 per cent this year." Gives No Alibis

is doing a whopping business.

"I just haven't been hitting the way I should," he said simply. "What I need is a good splurge "My timing is off. It has been off for about three or four days. That practically from the start of the will get me going. And I'm going back. season. Don't ask me why. I just to get 'em real soon. Just watch. don't know. All I know is that the I'll get even with those pitchers pitchers are making a sucker out who are having a picnic with me Yesterday's Stars

when you're in a slump."

| Musial, as fine a gentleman as Detroit BROOKLYN P-Even the great- there is in the game, still hasn't E-Friend, Lund, Batts. RBIest worry when they're not doing given up hope of winning his Brown 3, Baker. 2B - Brown, what is expected of them and Stan seventh batting title and his fifth Houtteman. HR - Brown. DPin in a row. Oddly enough, players Goodman unassisted; Gernert, The great St. Louis Cardinal around the league still regard him Bolling and Gernert; Goodman, star, in the throes of one of his as the guy to beat for the cham- Bolling and Gernert; Friend, worst batting slumps of an amazing pionship. The confidence and re- Kuenn and Dropo. Left-Boston career, is far from frantic over his spect rival players hold for him 11, Detroit 6. BB-Brown 2, lowly .247 batting mark. But he is a tribute reserved only for a Houtteman 3. SO-Houtteman 2. select few.

"Suppose you were in business "The Musial is a thoroughbred." man 4-2. PB-Batts. W-Brown and it fell off 50 per cent," he Manager Eddie Stanky commented. 4-2; L-Houtteman 2-5. said. "Wouldn't you worry? Well, "He feels worse about his slump baseball is my business and I than anybody else, but I've never would say my work has fallen off heard him gripe or utter one word Work Horse Dorish of complaint. He's been a inspiration to the rest of us."

"I'm not discouraged, Musial Musial's frank appraisal of him- said after yesterday's game self is typical of Stan the Man. He against Brooklyn. "Whenever I begave no excuses. No alibis. He gin to feel real low, I recall the doesn't blame his batting slump on bad start I had in 1947 and wound injuries. His health is fine. The up hitting over .300. (Musial was poor weather hasn't affect him. hitting under .200 on June 1 of His other business (the restaurant) that year and finished with a mark of .312)

Needs Good Splurge

"I'm certain I'll snap out of it soon but right now I just can't seem to do anything right. I know I've been pressing because I've been taking too many good pitches and swinging at too many bad ones. But that's the way it goes when you're in a slump."

Now."

A contagious grin wiped out the serious expression on his face.

"Well," he remarked. "I've got one consolation. My roomie, Red Schoendienst, is having a great year. I'm rooting for him to win the title, if I can't do it. At least when you're in a slump."

Pitching—Johnny Antonelli, Milwaukee.

KANGAROO'S ANCESTORS

Largest living kangaroos in Australia range from seven to eight feet in height; their pre-historic ancestors were giants of from 12 to 20 feet in height. I it will be in the family."

Brown did it Sunday, stopping the Tigers, 4-1. It was the Tigers' Well, it looks as though they're 13th straight loss since May 22,

> And after the Sox, the leagueleading Yankees, with a winning streak of 11 straight games, come

Oh, tale of woe. The Brownies spent part of last Brown, who posted his fourth vic-

you can imagine their elation Houtteman down to his fifth loss when they swept three straight against two victories. The Tige major surgery at the Eitel Hosrighthander gave up 13 hits -in- pital in Minneapolis June 3. Mr. After Cleveland spent a one- cluding his eighth home run ball Tillman returned home Saturday

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New Chisox Starter

CHICAGO (P) - Manager Paul Richards of the Chicago White Sox finally has found a route - going twin daughters will remain for a pitcher in Harry Dorish, his No. 1 longer visit with their grand-Dorish, a desperation starter in

Sunday's nightcap against Wash- and Mr. and Mrs. C. Helms, Sand ington, held the Nats to five hits Lake, Mich., left Friday for their in pitching the first complete game homes after a week's vacation for the Sox since May 20.

It was Harry's first start and and Mrs. Knute Olson. While his fourth win against a lone set- here, they did a lot of trout and

The Tigers could set a new mark

Brown Is Star

The Tigers submitted meekly Sunday, getting only eight hits off

troubles winning only one game, so | His hitting and pitching sent Art

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visit with Bernard's parents, Mr.

The Cubs also won the sec- from 12 to 20 feet in height. ond. 5-2.

China Hungry Again, Flood Famine Victim

GLADSTONE

HONG KONG (P) - China is work' issued May 16. and placed in circulation at the

> tion may be serious enough to in- traces back to a land division fluence Red views on a truce in which left each farmer with a tiny Rorea.
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> Bible School To

Chinese and North Korean ar- city. mies must be fed if they are to Chou says no forced collectivizing more and more critical.

Although it's difficult to meas- to lend or borrow money. Stefferud, Wonderful World of sifted through the wall of silence: an effort to boost production.

Almost every province is affected. The wheat crop, which usually totals about 10 per cent of China's cereal production, was nearly wiped out. Rice crops in the South are ravaged by floods which have not subsided.

Vast flooded areas have been reported in Kwangtung, Hunan, Kwangsi and Szechwan provinces of South and West China. Reports say the Kwangtung floods are increasing.

The most revealing document is Kantor, Daughter of Bugle Ann Premier Chou En-Lai's "directive Kennelly, Good Morning, Young on production of more grain and

Briefly Told

Church Meeting-A congregational business meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 at the Mission Covenant Church.

Jobs Daughters - A regular meeting of Bethel 7, Order of Jobs Daughters will be held at 7:30 tonight at the Masonic hall.

WSCS-The WSCS of the Memorial Methodist Church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses are the Mmes. Harvey Cowell, Maurice Buckmiller, George Buckmiller and George Johnston.

It will be a Ladies' Night and as a special inducement a reduc-Tabitha Society-The Tabitha tion in price of tickets is offered Society Aid of the First Lutheran where a pair is bought in order Church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the church par-Tickets for the dinner are lors. Mrs. Gust Erickson and available from Frank Jandro, Mrs. Charles Holm are the hostesses. Members and friends are Originally it was planned to invited to attend. have members attend a hospital

Guild Social-All Saints' Guild is hold an end of season social Tuesday afternoon and evening at the school hall. The hall will be open at 2:30 for card players and a planned pot luck dinner will be served beginning at 6. All planning to attend are to register with Mrs. V. E. Tillman underwent officers and are to bring their own table service.

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Visits Here July 6

the strengthening of famine relief hungry again, victim of flood and Chou hints that Red farm reform thority until July. Originally he may be the cause of some of the was scheduled to come here to-News trickling from that Com- trouble—he speaks frequently of a morrow night but DeLaurier post- he attended last year's Venice film munist citadel indicates the situa- farm manpower shortage. This poned the meeting until July 6.

mission the food situation is grow- farmers are free to buy or rent conducted at the Mission Covenant or sell land, to hire workers, and Church for a week beginning ure the extent of a natural disas- In fact, the Reds set aside most years of age are eligible to atter in Red China, this much has of their farm reform principles in tend. Sessions open at 9 each

Hospital Official

Phone 3741

Rialto Bldg.

Jacques DeLaurier, new director of the Michigan Bureau of Hoswith the Gladstone Hospital Au- national cast.

Open Next Monday

fight. And by the Reds' own ad- ing is to be permitted, and that A vacation Bible school will be next Monday. Children 4 to 15

direct and star in "Attila, the Hun," a color world-release picpital Survey and Construction, ture to be filmed in Italy, France, will not come to Gladstone to meet Germany and Spain with an inter-

Conde first became known among world movie-makers when festival where his Philippinemade movie, "Genghis Khan,"

won acclaims. 2-Way RELIEF for

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oils and softens dry skin as its six medicants soothe fiery itching. 2-Way relief that brings long-lasting comfort.





Patient Frozen Over 7 Hours

DENVER (A)-Mrs. Constance Stark, 51, was "frozen" more than seven hours in what her doctors said today they believed was the longest deep-freeze leadership in the Michigan Legisanaesthesia yet attempted.

may have been the first time the comparatively new method of anaesthesia had been used for other than a heart operation.

Mrs. Stark underwent the deep-freeze treatment Thursday for an operation to remove an abcessed portion of liver. A saddle horn punctured her liver

when a horse fell on her Feb. 15. Mrs. Stark, a suburban resident of Denver, recovered partially after the accident, but the liver abcess developed and she began hemorrhaging. She required 84 blood transfusions in three months. Profuse bleeding precluded ordinary procedure in the operation, spokesmen said.

Liberated Prisoner Wed In Las Vegas; Gets Free Honeymoon

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (A)-A repatriated American prisoner of the North Koreans and his Hollywood bride are honeymooning at one of this resort's luxury hotels -all expenses paid.

T-Sgt. Harry A. Cutting, 25, of Los Angeles, is the first liberated prisoner to be wed in Las Vegas. That's why all the honeymoon bills at the Hotel Flamingo are being paid for him and his bride, as guests of the Strip Resort

Hotel Association. Cutting and Barbara Gayle hotel's chapel. His captivity in North Korea, believed to be one of the longest endured by any American, extended from Dec. 21, 1950, to April 26, 1953. His North Korean captors amputated all Cutting's toes when infection developed following frostbite.

Retired New Orleans Minister, 100, Goes To Church On Stretcher

NEW ORLEANS (A)-A retired minister celebrated his 100th birthday by going to church on a

Dr. George Summey attended services Wednesday at the Third ing period the decree will become Presbyterian Church here, where final on the date of death. he was pastor from 1903 to 1928. left his bed since he was confined to a hospital almost two years ago. Last year, he celebrated his 99th

from President Eisenhower, Gov. Robert Kennon of Louisiana and many church leaders.

birthday in the church.

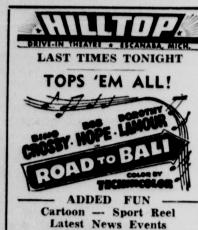
Dr. Summey was the youngest person to graduate from Davidson College at Davidson, N. C., and is now the college's oldest alumnus.

The century-old minister was born in Asheville, N. C., and was ordained in 1873. He served churches in Tennessee. Kentucky North Caroline, South Carolina and

Brazil Plans To Make Paper From Baggasse

RIO DE JANEIRO (A) - The Brazilian Sugar and Alcohol Institute has announced plans for two new plants to make cellulose and paper from bagasse (sugar cane after the sugar is squeezed out of it).

One plant will be financed in part by a special assessment on each sack of sugar. The estimated cost of the plant is \$4,000,000. It will produce both cellulose and



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House Has Best Run Of Top Democratic Leaders In Lansing

LANSING (4)-If the Democratic | Executive Office. lature were a scales, it would be They also said they thought it tipped heavily toward the House of Representatives

We have taken a look at Republican legislative leadership. Now let's see how the Democrats | Republican policies. stack up in comparison.

In the House, the Democratic floor leader, Rep. Ed Carey of Detroit, is one of the most outstanding lawmakers in many

Witty And Smart

Carey, 48, is an official of the CIO United Auto Workers who came up through the ranks and probably earned much of his parliamentary ability in the roughand-tumble of union halls.

Carey is probably the most adriot and articulate member of lines in the Detroit papers. His the Legislature-witty, liberal and far-sighted. He has earned the respect of the publican majority to the extent make useless political tirades that that many of the GOP whisper "I wish he was on our side.

He managed to keep the Democratic viewpoint before the public with headline terseness, yet he avoids the belligerence and recalcitrance which has marked some of his predecessors.

And he has managed to keep the misfit Democratic minority together-no small job as will be realized by anyone who has tried to get Democrats to agree.

Carey is backed ably by his deputy, Rep. Louis Mezzano of Wakefield, an unassuming but Muller, 17, of Hollywood, were shrewd Upper Peninsula boy with married Thursday night in the lots of political savvy. Mezzano acts mainly as a liaison man be-

Williams Signs Four New Legislative Acts

LANSING (A)-Gov. Williams has approved four new legislative acts, including a measure to exempt kennels from compulsory rabies vaccination of dogs.

Another measure requires that garbage fed to hogs be cooked to destroy the hog disease virus that causes vesicular exanthema.

Other bills signed: Provide that if a party to a divorce suit dies during the wait-

Provide that whenever a city is It was the second time he has in the process of incorporation and has more than 2,000 inhabitants all proceedings taken before the action of incorporation shall be Congratulations were received deemed to be for a non-fifth class

Blondy Grabs Headlines In the Senate, the picture is dif-

ferent. The Democratic minority is so small—seven members—that it virtually is impotent except as a sounding board for opposition to

And the Senate minority leader. Senator Charles S. Blondy of Detroit, seems to consider himself solely as a sounding board.

He holds the floor leadership largely by virtue of seniority and most members of his party in the Capitol feel that he does not contribute much to the party's success except noise

Blondy, currently a candidate for the Detroit Common Council, gives the appearance of using his leadership to grab himself headfavorite pose is that of a champion of the "peepul." He interrupts the business of the session so much to he has virtually destroyed his effectiveness as a party spokesman.

Woman Gains Respect But the more soher members of

the party now are regarding a new senator as a likely floor leader for the future. The unique thing about this possibility is that the newcomer is Cora M. Brown, the second woman in history to sit in the chamber and the first Ne-

Miss Brown, a stocky attractive lady, ex- policewoman and practicing attorney, has gained a tremendous amount of respect from Republicans and Democrats alike. She speaks well, to the point and with dignity. By her fairness and willingness to learn, she has attracted an unusual amount of at-

She has proven herself not only the best spokesman for her race gangs, identified as the "Dukes" to sit in the Legislature in a long and the "Kane Street Midgets," time, but of her party as well. had been feuding for some time.

Woman Driver Hits Wrong Pedal, Sweeps Sidewalk In Dallas

DALLAS (P-Go ahead and say woman driver.'

All she did was mistake the gas pedal for the brake pedal and send her car scooting along the sidewalk, making pedestrians jump like kangaroos in downtown Dallas The car knocked down a parking meter, shattered a plate high-to keep the big kids out. glass window and "chased" blonde 20 feet into rush hour traffic. Then it smashed head-on into another car for the grand finale.

Three persons were hurt. In reality, nobody was driving the car. Mrs. Warner L. Holland of Dallas had stopped near the curb to pick up her husband. She cooted over as he opened the door on the driver's side. The car was in automatic "drive."

"Then the car began to roll," Holland told officers later. "My wife reached back toward the brake pedal with her left foot

and pushed down. She hit the accelerator. "I was knocked down hard on the street. The car spurted away.

the gas pedal every time the car hit something.' Mrs. Holland got a ticket for negligent collision.

Brooklyn Boy Gangs Set For Battle With Molotov Cocktails

NEW YORK (P)-Brooklyn de tectives, tipped off to a teen-age gang fight, Friday night came upon the chosen battlefield and found 20 "Molotov cocktails," each reportedly capable of killing several persons.

Two detectives surprised about 20 youths as they squared off at a road construction site. The teen agers, except for four apprehended by the officers, scattered.

They left behind the cocktailsassorted milk, beer, liquor and even champagne bottles filled with gasoline, tightly corked and fitted with rag wicks.

Police said the two teen-age

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Unique London Toy Shop Caters To Poor Children

LONDON (A-There is a place in London where a poor child can go tall. about a third of an American cent. seldom draw more than 100. Offiis an archway only 3 feet 10 inches reflects the slow but sure conquest The toys are sold on Saturdays, in the Fern Street area. One Saturday only boys are ad-

Street settlement in Bromley-by- than they used to be. Bow. This is a part of East London where most families are lucky to have enough money for food. Wide Circle of Donors

Founder of the settlement, and toy store, was Miss Clara Grant, who began teaching in a neighbor-

hood school in 1900. Over the years she built up a wide circle of donors who sent money or the cast-off toys of their own children. A benefactor for years was the late Queen Mary. She must have pushed harder on

Miss Grant had the playthings reconditioned and made up into neat little packages for sale.

She insisted on the token payment of one farthing because she felt this gave the poor children of Fern Street a feeling of independence and self-respect. She encouraged them to complain if they thought the goods weren't up to standard.

Miss Grant died in 1949, but her store goes on

Tots Get Taller

Four decades ago as many as 500 kids with farthings in their grubby little mitts used to show up on a Saturday morning to pass -if they could-through the archway. The archway bears this in scription:

scallop border. Sizes 8-9.

"None can come who are too

toy for one farthing. That's Nowadays, the Saturday sales The door to this bargain counter cials of the settlement say this

And in the 46 years of the toy mitted, the next Saturday only store's existence, the height of the archway has been raised four The odd toy store has been in inches. That's because Fern Street business since 1907 at the Fern kids eat better and are much taller

CAME FROM ENGLAND

English walnuts, native only to Asia and southeastern Europe, are so-called because they were introduced to the United States from England, where they have been grown since 1562.



Laminated Lumber Cuts Building Costs

WASHINGTON (A)-The National Lumber Manufacturers Association said a million dollars will be spent to develop better wood products and reduce construction costs during the next 10 years. The research and market devel-

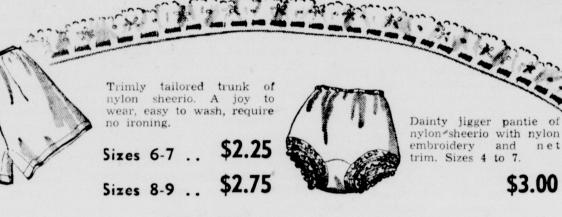
lamination, the making of large lumber units by gluing together smaller pieces in layers, the association said. It said some possible products would be large, strong panels for sheathing, subfloors and partitions and studding members built up from lighter boards.

The association's program will be financed by individual lumberopment program will emphasize men and lumber companies.





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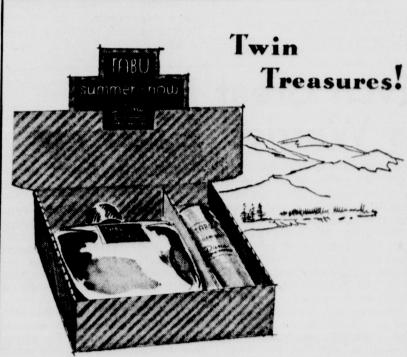
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